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Passenger Lists of Outgoing Vessels, 1812-14



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24<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1815

Jacob Baker

encloses a petition from  
several British Subjects,  
praying that permission may  
be granted them to return  
to England.

Washington

Secretary of State

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Sec<sup>y</sup> of State



To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> S. Munro. Sec<sup>y</sup> of State

The Petition of the undersigned Subjects of Great Britain,  
Respectfully Sheweth,

That they have resided in the City of New York, many years, during which time they hope, and trust, their conduct has merited public approbation, and beg leave to represent that under existing difficulties, between Great Britain, & the United States of America; they have to lament the insufficiency of their means, to supply the needful wants, of their numerous families. the means by which they were enabled to gain their daily bread, being in a measure cut off, and a prospect of increasing distress is presented before them.

Under these circumstances, your petitioners, have been induced, to state their situation and humbly solicit permission to return to their Native

native country, And your Petitioners indulge the  
hope, that they shall find in the Department of  
State, a disposition to grant their Request.

Robert Marshall and family

John Cooper and family

William Taylor and family

John Dawson and family

James Ford and family

Leonard Bell and family

Thomas Taylor and family

George Herler and family

James French

James Erwin

Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Constable

James Buckley

James Cunningham



New York 24 January 1815.

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Samuel

Sir,

In compliance with the wishes of those persons, whose names I have taken the liberty to hand you, who are desirous of returning to their native country, & that they have chosen a vessel belonging to me, called the Sachem, provided a flag, can be obtained to convey them to France & England, or France alone, as you may think proper, and have to beg, your honour, will grant to this suffering people, their desires, which I am well persuaded, will be gratefully acknowledged, and have to observe, that as the Sachem, is well known to be a fast sailing vessel, I should feel myself highly honoured, in having charge of any dispatches, which you may think proper to forward by her.

I Remain

Yours Obedt

David Parker  
430 Pearl St

Dept of State -

Mr Graham will  
request Genl Mason  
to explain the cause  
of the rejection of Mr  
Theobaldson to the  
commander at Ha-  
-libax, & Libman to  
Mr. Barclay at London,  
by the cartel about  
to sail -

Office of Commissioner General of Prisoners,  
December 26. 1814

Sir

I have the honor to enclose herewith, a  
letter addressed to you, received under cover from  
Governor Livingston and his letter to me. I  
also take the liberty, of enclosing, as suggested  
by him, a letter I have written to the Comman-  
ding Officers of the third Military district, on  
the subject of the Cartel Lane and marches,  
which if you approve you will be pleased  
to forward,

I have the honor to be

With great Respect

S.

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James Monroe.

Yours most Obediently

Wm. Smith

Acting Secy of State.



John Graham

Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1814

says the Pres.<sup>t</sup> consents that  
the Aliens in Phil<sup>a</sup> should  
go to Europe if there is no-  
thing objectionable against  
them.

For: Mr. M.

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For Mr. M.



Oct 20 1861  
12.10.11/1

Dear Sir

I mentioned to the President  
the case of the alien <sup>Enemies</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>Phia</sup> who was  
to go to Europe. I understood from him  
that it would be proper to ascertain  
that there was nothing personally  
objectionable to them - and that a com-  
pliance with their wishes would  
not lead to apprehension, too nume-  
rous. - These are points on which  
you must decide - on your request  
we shall if possible be authorized to  
make out the Passports & present them  
impossible for we are all working  
as hard as we can to prepare papers  
for Congress. - Most Respectfully

Yours Truly

Graham

12th Oct 1861

John Graham

Dep State Secty 1844

requesting that the Trans-  
port Board may be  
addressed on the subject  
of Col<sup>o</sup> Barclay and W.  
Robertson, —

Sept of Stats  
6th octr 1844.

Dear Sir

The President & the Secy of State  
are both of opinion ~~that~~ as Mr Barclay  
& Mr Robertson derive their power from  
the Transport Board, that you should  
address letters to that Board stating the  
reasons which had led to the course taken  
by them & not respecting the ~~matters under consideration~~  
These letters might then

sent by the Secy of State to the Foreign Office  
in London accompanied by a declaration  
of the necessity of this, not to receive another  
agent. I return the Papers you sent here  
as I presume you will want them - our  
dispatch vessel is ready; but will be detained

Yours most Respec<sup>l</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

... that the objectionable

5. Secret is not annexed to the copy of Barclay's letter to the Committee.

John Graham

Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> Oct 1814

enclosed a letter from a friend

Yours truly

Genl John Mason



... received your Letter  
covering a copy of one you wrote to Mr Skinner  
as also a copy of your Circular to the Marshals. I will  
submit the latter to the President as you request  
I am not aware that our Dept will have any  
communications to make to the Enemy; but ~~the~~  
~~the War Dept will leave~~ - now enclose a letter  
received by this days mail from Mr King  
which seems to make it somewhat doubtful  
whether he may ~~may~~ not have left Ball's  
before your letter gets there, and if not whether  
he can at present embark from that Port.  
It is understood that the Enemy have left the  
mouth of the Pelicula r. So says Swan at  
Point Look out.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Yours

Wm Graham

Friday 5 o'clock P.M.

John Graham  
Dep<sup>y</sup> of State 7 Oct 1814  
Col Barclay can embark  
in the Swedish vessel

Private

Dear Sir

I stated to the President  
the case of old Barclay - after reading  
his note & yours - he seemed to think  
that it was not so well to let him  
go in the Swedish vessel as we could  
have no control over him after  
he had left our waters. He observed  
however that you or Mr Monroe  
might see some objection which  
did not occur to him - the Papers  
were sent to Mr Monroe as he  
signed the Passport I take it for

granted that he consents - It will therefore  
remain for you to decide on sending  
it or withholding it if you have reasons  
for doing so. We have written to the  
marshal & to the tutor at New York on  
the presumption that Co. Barclay  
will go in the Swedish vessel  
should it be otherwise please let  
me know that the letter may  
be stopd.

yours

J. P. A. M.

7th Octo 1814



Secretary of State  
August 18. 1812,  
states that a French,  
gentleman, had been perm<sup>d</sup>  
to visit the Fleet—

Geo. L. ...  
George ...  
John. ...

John. ...

Gen. Mason is respectfully informed,  
that the Secretary of State has granted per-  
mission to Messrs. Breuil, Boyreau, Dubois-  
martin, and Lionie, to go on board the Mi-  
tish squadron in the Chesapeake, for the  
purpose of procuring from the admiral  
~~exp~~ reports for vessels to convey French fa-  
milies to France. Mr. Skinner will be  
with them to this day, authorising him to take  
them on board, and the letter to Mr. S.  
will reach Baltimore to-morrow.

Dept. of State,  
August 18. 1814.

Nathaniel L. Griswold of the City, County & State of  
New York deposes & swears that he left New York  
in the Ship Robert Burns on the 15<sup>th</sup> of July 1813  
arrived at Liverpool on or about 4<sup>th</sup> August, that  
he wrote to his correspondent in London & enclosed  
his Certificate of American Citizenship & got a  
Licence from the Alien Office by return of Mail  
allowing him ten days to come to London - That  
his friend offered to assist him in travelling from  
London to Sheffield, Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham,  
Bristol, & Staplehurst prison near Bristol to see an  
American Prisoner of War - And when he was  
ready to return his friend at his request sent his  
Licence of Residence to Lord Sidmouth's Office &  
requested he might have a Licence to embark for  
the United States, & a Licence was given, & he embarked  
without any difficulty in the Ship Fair American  
for New York.

Sworn before me this 22<sup>nd</sup> June 1814.

Charles G. De Witt. Not. Pub.

Nathaniel Griswold

State of New-York, }  
U. S. of America. }

I John Wilkes Notary Public,

duly admitted and sworn, dwelling in the City of New-York, and having Power by Commission under the Great Seal of the State of New-York, to administer Oaths, and grant Certificates thereof, do hereby certify, declare and make known unto all Persons to whom these presents shall come, or may in any wise concern, That upon the day of the date hereof, before me personally came and appeared

James Edgar of the said City of New-York Merchant  
a Native of the State of New Jersey and James  
B Murray also of the said City of New-York Merchant  
a Native of the State of Virginia Gentlemen well  
known to me the said Notary and worthy of full

faith and credit; who being by me duly sworn upon the holy Evangelists of  
Almighty God did solemnly depose and declare as follows - That is to  
say - The said James Edgar and James B Murray do now and  
say that they came from England in the Cargo Ship Fair American in the  
last voyage and arrived in the City of New-York - That they arrived in  
England after War had been declared by the United States of America not-  
withstanding which on reporting themselves at the Alien Office (which all  
Foreigners are obliged to do whether Citizens or Subjects of friendly Powers or  
not) they were allowed to land and permitted to travel through the Kingdom  
of Great Britain, and to transact their business without any molestation or  
hindrance whatsoever, and when they wished to return to this Country they were  
granted Passports for that purpose - That during their stay and sojourn in  
England they met with many Citizens of the United States who enjoyed the  
same liberty and advantages and they believe the like indulgences were  
generally granted to all Americans who were then in England in civil  
respect to transacting commercial or other business or travelling for pleasure  
or improvement and further they say not.

Of all which I the said Notary do now make  
this public Act that the same may serve and be of full force and value  
as if signed at said depositions.

In Testimony whereof, as well the said James Edgar and  
James B Murray

as I the said Notary, have subscribed these presents, and I have hereunto affixed  
my Seal of Office, the *seventh* day of *June* in the  
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *fourteen* and of the Indepen-  
dence of the United States of America, the thirty *fourth*

John Wilkes Notary Public.

James Edgar  
James B Murray



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Hon<sup>ble</sup> Christopher Gore Esq<sup>r</sup>  
City = Washington



Boston March 13<sup>th</sup> 1814

Honble J. Gore Esq<sup>r</sup>

Sir Being desirous to leave this  
Country for the Island S<sup>t</sup> Bartholomew in the West-Indies  
to finish some unsettled Business of my former Voyages, which  
demand my personal attention, and Having Been Ship-  
wrecked, shortly after my leaving this port in my last  
Attempt to proceed to the West-Indies, many months  
Before the Declaration of War / and Remaining on the  
Wreck in the Western-Ocean, One-Hundred and ninety  
Days, Having since my Return, recovered my Health  
sufficiently for the undertaking - Permit me therefore  
to solicit your kind Influence and assistance in

In obtaining through your Offices a passport to leave  
the United States, in some Neutral Vessel &c for the above  
purpose, I have herewith inclosed you a Certificate of  
my Birth & Citizenship to assist in facilitating the Business,  
With much Respect —

I am

Your Most Obedt.

Hum<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

William L. Hazen

Permit me to observe, likewise that  
a neutral Vessel leaves this port in about Ten days, for the  
above port, the Cap<sup>t</sup> of which, together with the Consignee  
have politely offered me a Passage Gratis, provided I  
have a passport —

W. L. H.

Wm Carmichael has shown me this letter I know him to  
be in Boston Mass. and hope you will be able, to get him, to  
go — Y. H. P.

Clemens

ms

relative to John Sharp  
— a copy, etc.

I Palsgrave Maddocks of Boothbay in the County  
of Lincoln & District of Maine on oath testify  
& say, that I have been acquainted with John  
Kent for about fifteen years past, that he was  
born in said Boothbay and his mother, brothers,  
& sisters now live there. — that said John Kent  
has for about thirteen years past lived on  
a small Island near the Island of Grand Manan  
and ~~subsisted~~ lived by fishing & sea-faring bu-  
-siness — I have frequently heard said John  
Kent speak about returning back & have  
often heard him declare that if war should  
ever be declared between Great Britain &  
America that he should return to the United  
States — when said Kent came to Boothbay lately  
I understood that he came to provide a home  
for himself & family in said Boothbay his  
native town — I further say that said Kent left  
his wife & children on said small Island & that  
they are there now if alive — that there is no other  
family on said Island & that it is a desolate place  
as much as nine miles from any other inhab-  
-itants. —

Palsgrave Maddocks

Lincoln Co. March 2. 1813. Personally appeared the  
above named Palsgrave Maddocks and made so-  
-lemn oath to the truth of the above deposition.



by him subscribed as aforesaid —

Before me Jere Bailey Just. Peace —

We William Oen & Henry Hamblton  
on oath declare, that we have for a long  
time been acquainted with the aforesaid  
John Hunt & his family & connections, and  
that the foregoing statement signed by said  
Palsgrove Maddocks is true & that we  
are knowing to the same facts therein  
stated. —

William Oen  
Henry Hamblton

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Lincoln ss. March 2. 1813. Personally appeared  
the above named William Oen and Henry  
Hamblton & severally made oath to the  
truth of the above statement by them subscribed.

Before me Jere Bailey Justice of the Peace —

Secretary of State  
9th December 1813  
respecting Mr Jeffery who  
wishes to go in the Capitel to  
England

Dorchester State

9th Decr 1813-

Sir

I had expected that Mr Volkes  
the friend of Mr Jefferys would have taken  
measures with you relative to the vessel  
in which Mr Jefferys wishes to sail to England.

I referred Mr Jefferys to you for that purpose  
and has concluded that he had made arrange-  
ments with you to that effect before he left  
town.

My Idea was that the vessel, the  
commander and every other circumstances  
should be of a character entitled to the con-  
fidence of the Government; but that in securing  
those objects all possible accommodation  
should be given to Mr Jefferys and Family

as well for their comfort as to lighten his expense.  
The conveyance of letters was one of those incidents  
to the measure to which our attention had been  
drawn, for the twofold purpose above mentioned  
and I supposed that others might occur to them,  
which would be brought under consideration  
thru you, with the same view, such as the conveyance  
of prisoners and passengers especially the subjects  
of neutral Powers. If these gentlemen have  
adopted an idea of greater latitude, they  
have mistaken the views of the Government.  
I hope they have not or in any event that the  
affair is in that state to admit the controul of  
the whole Business and immediate agency of  
course on your part with the most perfect  
delicacy towards them. It may perhaps be  
useful that we should confer on this subject.



for which purpose I shall be happy to see  
you whenever it may be convenient for you  
to call.

With great Respect

Have the Honor to be Sir  
Your most obdient

J<sup>d</sup> Monroe

Genl John Mason

George Turner

~~Monroe~~

J -

James Monroe

Dec 18. 1813.

respecting Mr. Sanders. who  
wishes to go to England with  
his family -

Washington Oct. 18. 1813.

Sir

The gentleman who will present you this, Mr Santos, a prisoner, is desirous of going to England, with his lady, and it an object of interest to accommodate him, if to be done consistently with the rules established, as to the intercourse between the two countries, & the state of exchange, and of prisoners in England. It may for example be necessary, or useful, to send some of their prisoners, exchanged or about to be exchanged to England rather than to Halifax, & to bring some of ours home by the same opportunity. If there exists a sufficient motive for sending a vessel to England it is wished to allow this gentleman to sail in it. I will thank you for your ideas on this subject.

I am with great respect  
yr very obt servant  
Jas Monroe

Gen. Alex. McKim,  
July 10, 1873. Informing  
J. J. Boyce as to the matter  
to send a certificate to France.

Mr McKim is  
taken to Mr Boyce.

James McKim  
Secretary of the

Mr Hon. Sec.



4.  
per

Congress Hall 16<sup>th</sup> July 1813

My present respects will be presented by J. S. Boyreau of Baltimore, whose object in visiting Washington at this time is, to procure, if possible from the government, permission to send a vessel to France under the protection of the American & British gov<sup>t</sup>, to convey some distressed French men to their native country.

Mr. Boyreau is a French man by Birth: But has resided near 20 years in the united States; and is a citizen. I have long known him remotely; and have always understood that that sustains the character of a gentleman; and a man of the strictest Honor - I am with great respect  
your obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>  
A. M. Kim

Mr Hayward asks  
have to go to Egypt  
in case

Wm. Hayward

Wm. Hayward

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New York September 8, 1871

To the Hon. Secretary of the State

Sir,  
Being desirous to embark for England  
in the short time, allotted from this port,  
to prosecute my medical studies and  
having been informed that the collector  
of consular instructions from the Depart-  
ment of State to prevent all American  
citizens from embarking for Great Britain,  
I take the liberty of addressing you to  
state that my object is the acquisition  
of medical science - and I request that  
you may have permission to depart - as  
the ship, taken with the vessel was in the  
same way as the vessel and as  
with mine and as recommended the British  
consulate in London and a passport, I  
am sending you permission and the Hon. Sec.  
of the State of referring you to the Hon. Sec.  
of the State of the Department of State  
past, present and future, and as known  
I have the honor of being personally known  
for and in connection with the Hon. Sec.  
of the State of the Department of State  
and as you will confer a great favor  
in your most obedient and humble servant

George Hayward

To the Secretary of State.

The within named George Hayward is personally known to me, and I am satisfied that his chief object in going abroad is improvement in his profession. If, therefore, it is compatible with the views of the President to relax the instruction to the Collectors, I am persuaded that Dr Hayward, would be among the foremost to claim the indulgence.

Respectfully & truly yours

Saml Mitchell

New York Sept 9, 1812



John C. Skinner, esq.  
May 19. 1813.

Relative to the  
hire of a boat for  
the accommodation  
of W. S. Schkoff.

Genl. Winthrop 19<sup>th</sup> May 1813

When Mr. Swetchkoff arrived here  
the only vessel in the government service  
was looking out for the enemy - The  
most I could do therefore was to pro-  
cure another at his expense - as I  
take for granted ~~that~~ it is not inter-  
dicted that the government should ~~for~~  
hire flag vessels to serve the private  
purposes of individuals. When the  
boats employed by the U. S. happen to be  
occupied - A schooner could not  
be obtained to go to the Cape for  
less than \$70 and it is understood  
that Mr. Swetchkoff is to pay it  
unless I should be instructed to do it  
I beg you to communicate the above to Mr.  
Monroe, to solicit his attention & when conveni-  
ent to the enclosed letter and remain  
with respect yr. obt. Servant  
John A. B. B. B.

Leaf of state respecting the  
departure of the next flag's  
concerning the convenience of  
the Russian Minister

Frank: May 5. 1813

Line: May 6. 1813

(Department of State,

May 5. 1813.

Sir,

I wish the next flag that proceeds  
with communications to Admiral Warren to  
depart at a time convenient to Mr. Bask  
keff. As I am not acquainted with his  
arrangement, in that respect, it may be  
proper for yourself or Col<sup>d</sup> Barclay to as-  
certain it, in an informal manner,  
from the Minister of Russia.

I remain,

Sir, respectfully,

Your obed. ob. serv<sup>t</sup>

Jas Monroe

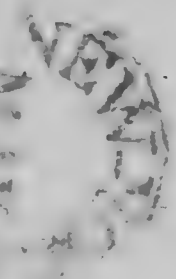
Gen. John Mason.



Wm Blagrove Esq.

Rec<sup>d</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> May 1816

21<sup>st</sup> May 1816



Received of Mr. Blagrove Esq.

Twenty of New York City & County

of New York

Wm. A. R. Subard Esq.  
New York

Washington May 9, 1846.

Dear Sir

In a short time offering in a private  
hand I have concluded to drop you a few lines  
I suggest the expediency of your sending on to me  
immediately a full power of attorney to enable  
me to close the acct of Mr. Storm as his  
representative. We have not yet taken them  
up but propose commencing on them on  
Monday next. — You will please to state  
to me the exact amount and particularize  
them of Mr. Storm & to the Comdr. Genl.  
of the — and acquaint me whether all the  
accounts he has against this Dep<sup>t</sup> have  
been sent in. — We shall hear from you  
immediately after the receipt of the above. —  
The same may be put under care directed to  
the Secretary of the Navy.

Respectfully Ours

A. V.

Wm. B. Rogers

Suspension 1488 Salary is to be made  
 by 7777 78 100

d

4000  
 25603  
 20402  
5201

Total of Drafts 529,603

paid 18,203 — 18 203  
 Balance — 11,400  
 Demand Salary 5500  
 6400

in case  
 up but

John Graham  
Department of State  
Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1815

No dispatch vessel going  
from New York



Dear Sir

Schottland

July 13<sup>th</sup> 1815

Have just received your note  
of this day - from New York I am not aware  
that any despatch vessel is a boat to sail  
the one at Annapolis is merely waiting

for orders. My own opinion however is  
that she will not go for a week or more

I have the enclosed for Genl Mason  
which that Genl may decide whether it will  
be necessary for you to see him on the  
subject to which it relates. This I presume  
to be wished that Mr Lasewell should get  
an answer as soon as possible

Very truly  
yours

Thos T Gordon Esq

John Fra Ham

John Graham

Dept State 10<sup>th</sup> Jan 4 1815

sends Jas Taylor applica-  
-tion for the command of  
a Castel -

Dept State

Genl John A. Mason

per se

George Brown

Dear Sir

You have it in contemplation to  
make an arrangement any way corresponding  
with the enclosed offer by Mr Taylor will you  
have the goodness to send his letter to Mr Mason  
Under existing circumstances have not the  
least doubt to engage in a situation I have therefo.  
not written to him

Most Respectfully

Yours

J. Graham

10th Jan 1855

J. A. L. Mason

Secretary of State  
January 28<sup>th</sup> 1815

respecting Capt<sup>n</sup> Taylor who  
wishes to employ<sup>d</sup> as Command<sup>r</sup>  
of a Cartel



General John Mason  
Commissary Genl of  
Prisoners -

If Capt Taylor can be employed  
in command of a corvette, for  
carrying to the enemy their  
prisoners, or bringing any  
of our prisoners home, with  
advantage to the country, I  
should be glad it might be done.  
This will depend on many cir-  
cumstances which ought to be  
duly considered. Jas Moun

Jan'y 28. 1815 -

Dep<sup>t</sup> of State 9 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1815  
John Graham to  
Sam<sup>l</sup> W Dana  
reporting Cap Kerby's  
application for a Flag-

of the Senate

Mr Dana

in Hon<sup>le</sup>

Dept of State  
9th Jan'y 1815

Sir

From information I have received today, I am induced to believe the only objection to complying with the request of Mr Kerly made thro you, arises from a doubt whether the British Subjects who wish to embark in his vessel are of that description who can with propriety be permitted to leave the country. To remove this doubt they had better lay such proofs before the Marshal at New York as will enable him to make a correct statement of their several cases. Passports will then be given to such of them as are of the description above alluded to - and if the number of these is sufficient to justify the measure a Flag will be granted to Mr Kerly's vessel to convey them to England.

The Honble  
Mr Dana of the Senate.

With great Respect

Have the Honor to be Sir  
Your most Obedt  
John Graham



James Taylor, Sail & Ellaster  
Washington, Jan 9 1843  
wishes to have the command  
of a Cartel —

Washington Jan<sup>y</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 1815

Sir

In the month of April 1812. I had the honor of an appointment as Sailing Master in the U.S. Navy and was ordered by the Secretary to report myself to the State Department that in the event of a vacancy for the Command of a Corvette or Flag I might have an appointment; & according therewith, did report myself to General Mason; but no arrangements occurring; In June following I was ordered to the Florida Service in "H. Carr" where I remained until within a few weeks past - for four months of the period; I had Command of the Prison Ship, which when I left had upwards of 50 British Prisoners. Since then, the number I understand is considerably augmented.

Without assuming a position that might have the remotest appearance of obtruding an Opinion, I respectfully only suggest a Fact; If policy and propriety admits the measure that these men could be sent either to Bermuda or Barbadoes And an Equivalent could be brought back for them, the intended Annoying Squadron might receive a taste of our unfortunate brave fellows, now suffering in British Prison Ships.

Permit me Sir to solicit in such an event your favorable opinion to have the Command. I can have a vessel fitted and ready for sea, in three weeks from now, and the transportation of the persons shall cost the U.S. (If the establishment is only local) not exceeding the lowest sum which has been paid on such occasions - Your amities with Genl Mason; may and no doubt will facilitate the wish of him who is most truly and respectfully  
Your Obedient & Obligated Servant

James Taylor  
39 N. 2<sup>nd</sup> St.

John Graham  
Dept of State May 26. 1814  
respt articles to be exported in  
the Cartels &c —

George Mason

Wm. L. Garrison

Genl John Warren

Dept of State

Dept of State  
25th May 1844

Dear Sir

The Secretary of State went to  
Virginia yesterday. He will return I  
expect on a Tuesday, but as this may not  
be in time for your letter, I will either  
ask the Treasury Dept to write to the  
collectors to permit the exportation of the  
articles mentioned in your letter or I will do it  
myself. As to Mr Magdalena there will  
be no objection on the part  
of this Govt to his taking a passage in the  
vessel in which Mr. Pedersen will sail.

With great Respect

Yours Dear Sir

Your Mo<sup>st</sup> Obedt<sup>l</sup>  
John Graham

John C. Eaton



Secretary of State

3<sup>d</sup> May 1811

stating that Cap<sup>t</sup> Brewer  
would be paid at that Dept<sup>o</sup>  
for bringing home destitute Seamen  
do

Department of State.

May 3. 1814

Sir,

Capt<sup>n</sup> Brewer has handed me your letter of yesterday. There is certainly great analogy, as you observe, in the cases of seamen taken by British cruisers from neutral and licensed vessels, since the War, and discharged without parole in the West India Islands, and those taken and discharged previous to the War, under the orders in Council. The latter have been brought to the United States, under the law providing for destitute seamen, and paid for at the rate of 10 dol. per man, even from Europe, and there does not appear to be any circumstance in Capt<sup>n</sup> Brewer's case, which can with propriety place him on a better footing, with respect to the seamen discharged without parole by British cruisers, and brought by him from the West Indies. His account will therefore be settled by the Department.

L

I have the honor to be

With great respect, Sir,

Yours ob<sup>l</sup> Serv.

J. P. Monroe

Genl John Mason

Comd'g Genl of Prisoners

Secretary of State

May 17. 1844

recommending that Capt  
Brewer be employed to  
take out 13. prisoners to  
the West Indies & bring  
back Americans —



Department of State

May 17 1814

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose a letter from Capt Brewer, requesting permission to make a second voyage to the British West Indies, for the purpose of collecting and bringing home, American Seamen.

If the regular Captels are inadequate for bringing home prisoners of War and destitute Seamen, to whom equal attention is due, and Capt Brewer can be employed to advantage, as he has been already useful in that line, I should be glad that he might be again employed for that purpose.

With great respect

I have the honor to be, Sir,

your Obedt

Jas Monroe

Genl John Mason  
to to to.

City of Washington,

May 16<sup>th</sup> 1844.

The Honble,

James Monroe

Sir,

Knowing that there are a great number of valuable American Seamen at this time in the different West India Islands, and who are from various causes in wretched and desperate situations, and who cannot possibly return to their homes in any other way than through the medium of a cartel, owing to the difficulty at all times of getting on board of neutral ships, and in many instances if not in all of the want of funds. I am therefore also from personal observation, that they are compelled by poverty, and want, to enter into the British charge, a service which they abhor - I have been induced to solicit your permission to go out to Barbadoes & Jamaica for the purpose of collecting and bringing home all those unfortunate men. Altho as yet I have not received sanction for those I brought home in the ship "Livingstone", yet I feel a confidence in the justice and good intentions of the government of my Country and expect upon

in, when I obtain your idea to go, shall be fully  
satisfied.

I will merely remark, that out of the 1000 came  
men. I thought to the U.S. in the United States.  
upward of 60 or 70 entered into the Army or  
the U.S. in a few days after landing them in Providence.  
and I have no doubt that a great proportion of  
them who I may hereafter bring home will do  
so likewise.

I have the honor to be

Sir

With great Respect &

Consideration

Yr Obedt Servant

Wm Brewster

Obligation of  
H. J. (Barn)

Master of the  
Famine (Barn)

Shiller

A. O. New



1  
I have the honor to inform you that the Honorable  
John Grant late Commander of the American Privateer  
the "Hull" belonging to Salem and a Citizen of the  
United States of America have been made Prisoners  
of War by His Britannic Majesty by a D. Instrument  
the fourth Proclamation of war. John Grant Commander  
late Lt Colonel Joseph. Norman Bone, now be it  
known that I have received from the said Commanding

Officer my parole most sacredly promising that I  
will not take up or bear arms against His said  
Majesty until I am regularly exchanged and I further  
promise that I will not commit or communicate

any matter or message detrimental or hostile to the  
Laws Authority or Interest of the Government of His said

Majesty but that I will remain a true Prisoner of

War, on parole. I also most sacredly promise and declare

that I will not go without the limits prescribed for me.

In testimony whereof I have set my hand

Seal hereunto - Witness at Yarmouth in the County

of Shelburne & Province of Nova Scotia this 3<sup>rd</sup> day

of April 1814 and in the 34<sup>th</sup> year of His said

Majesty's reign

Certified  
Signed J. N. Bone  
Lt Colonel Commandant  
4<sup>th</sup> Battalion V. G. Militia

John Grant  
a true Copy from the Original  
Shiller Agent for Prisoners of War

Stampert Office

12. Aug 1884

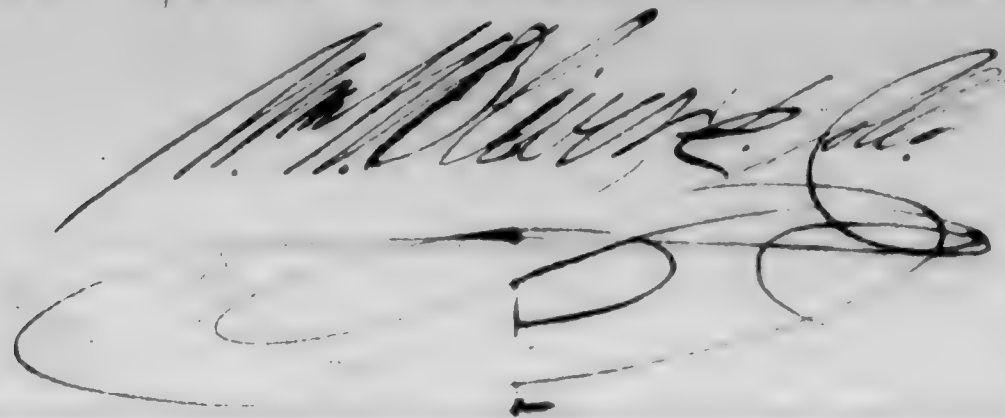
Papers in the case  
of J. J. Boyce's  
application, rela-  
tive to going on board  
the British squadron  
in the Chesapeake  
to procure a pas-  
port for a vessel to  
proceed as a flag  
to France.

Custom House Salem

March 16, 1814

This certifies that Captain Philip S. Sineel a  
resident of Salem was born in Jersey was naturalized  
in June 1807 is in height five feet seven half inches  
thirty one years old has dark hair, hazel eyes, is of  
dark complexion has a scar on his forehead and is  
a respectable Ship Commander —

Given under my hand at the  
Custom House Salem the day  
and year above written —





John Graham  
Dept of State 14<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1813  
asking information about a  
vessel that is to sail from  
Amboy &c

Yours truly

John C. Mason

Dept of State

Dept of State

4th Decr 1813

Dear Sir

✓ We are not informed what  
vessel is going from Amboy  
on when the vessel that is to go with  
us ready to sail. If you have any  
information on these points Mr  
Monroe has desired me to say that  
he would thank you for it -

It is proper that Instructions should be  
sent on relative to Letters, Packages  
and to give these distinctly in a bag  
that we should know the name of the  
vessel & the Port of her destination.

Most Respectfully

Yours

John Graham

Genl Madison

Sec of State  
resputing a play of time to  
No business rather for the  
Enemy -

31. July 1813.

Dear Sir

A Mr. Currier, owner of a privateer  
captured by the British at Ocracoke in  
N. Carolina, has a hope of ransoming her;  
for a small price compared with her value.  
I send you his letter & reply. of his views. The  
President is disposed to afford him the op-  
portunity desired by a flag to the command-  
er of the enemy's squadron.

A Mr. Moirreux, of Mallemore, is de-  
siring of attending him, to ask of the ad-  
miral, a passport for a vessel, to take  
some French people, formerly of 1st de-  
mence, to France, the vessel to go on  
Mallemore. Have you any business with  
the Admiral, to justify or public ground  
the sending a flag to the enemy's squadron.



from, as it is unpleasant, to do it, for such  
purposes as these only? You have had, by  
your conversations, & communications with  
Col. Woodley, an opportunity of knowing  
in what light, these applications are viewed  
by the British adm<sup>t</sup>, & the intercourse re-  
sponding to give them effect. I will thank  
you to inform me, whether, in case there be an  
inter, on the part of the govt, to induce such  
a measure, it is probable that the money a-  
float for such purposes will be well used.

With regard sincerely yours,  
Jas Monroe

It is good as to return the paper.

Secy of State respecting  
the Ship Robert Means which  
is permitted to go to England as  
a Cartel - &c &c

June 4. 1813

Department of State,

June 4. 1813.

Sir,

The President has granted permission for the Ship Robert Burns, capt. Thomas Payson, of the burthen of 344 tons, to proceed from New-York to Liverpool, as a cartel. A passport has been furnished for the vessel, which expresses that she is to convey prisoners of war to and from her port of destination, and to bring home the family of Mr. John Richardson, of New-York. The latter, however, is the particular object of her sailing, and is the special cause of the permission. With respect to letters to go by her, I have directed that they

John Mason, esq.

should

<sup>the subject</sup>  
should to the rigorous inspection of the mar-  
shal of the District, of which you can ad-  
vise him. Should there be any prisoners  
in custody for conveyance to England,  
it will be for you to prescribe the rule  
of conduct to the Marshal with respect  
to their delivery.

The Robert Burns will clear out un-  
der certain Regulations communicated to  
the Collector of the Customs on the 1<sup>st</sup> of  
August 1812, not pertinent to the functions  
of the Comptroller General of prisoners of war,  
and therefore not transferred to him.

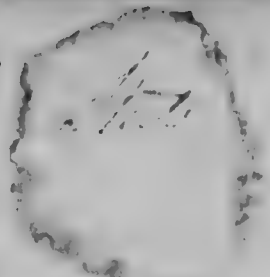
I have the honor to remain,

Yr. obt. Servt.

Jas. Monroe



Sept



J. Graham enclosing  
a list of Collectors.

Dec. 1. 1873

George Mason

—

John Mason

Dept of State  
Wash DC 1813-

Dear Sir

Mr Colvin tells me that he has  
sent Commissions for Privateers to all the  
Collectors. and that he sent to your office  
a List of the Collectors.

I now inclose the List which  
we got from the Treasury. which you will  
please return after you have had a  
copy taken of it or made such other use of  
it as you want to make.

With great Respect Yours

Jam Dear Sir

Your mo. ob. Servt

John Graham

Genl Mason.

Do you permit Mr Cunningham to visit. Wed. & Thurs.

List of Collection Districts,  
furnished for the use of  
the Department of State  
by Mr. Jones, Chf. clk. of  
Treasury Sept June 30.  
1812.

London	✓	Indefinite	do.
Arthur Barnes	✓	Tully Landing	do.
James Gordon	✓	Richmond	do. ✓
James Smith	✓	Chickstone	do.
James Smith	✓	East River	do.
Joseph Jones	✓	Washington	do. ✓
James Page	✓	Blacktown	do.
William W. Parker	✓	South Lane	do.

List of Collectors of the Customs in the Sea Coast of U. States

15 Joseph Whipple	Portsmouth N. H.
20 Henry Dearborn	Boston Mass.
5 William Bliss	Providence do
5 Thomas Cooke Jun	Providence do
4 S. Amos Weston	New Bedford do
5 S. Nathaniel Williams	Dorchester do
10 Daniel Gunder	do do
10 Thomas Allen	Worcester do
5 Francis Cooke	Worcester do
5 Lot Melish Jordan	New Haven Conn.
5 Jeremiah P. Burr	do do
5 Samuel Stewart	Providence do
5 Wm. Andrews	Providence do
5 Joseph Allen	Providence do
Henry Hannon	Providence do
Joseph Webb	Providence do
Wm. R. Lee	do do
Joseph W. Bates	Providence do
Joseph Hayward	Providence do
Joseph Taylor Jun	Providence do
Daniel Coffin	Providence do
John Kittredge	Providence do
Isaac Mangels Jun	Providence do
Alexander W. Tuttle	Providence do
William Allen	Providence do
Thomas Cole	Providence do
Charles Collins	Providence do
Isaac Huntington	New London Conn.
Isaac Smith	Providence do
Frederick Holcott	Providence do
Isaac Smith	New Haven do





Smith dep.  
of State rep.  
Colo Barclay, letters  
Dec 15. 1873

from

Mr Smith

Smith

Dear Sir

Dep't of State

15th Oct 1813.

There are any letters in the  
Bag which came by the Robb Burns for  
Col Barclay I will send them to you. I saw  
one but I have some idea that it is forwarded  
I shall know however when Mr Forrest  
comes in who has it. If it is not gone I will  
send it to you today.

Mr Cloin will make out  
the memo. respecting the Privateers asked for  
by Genl Mason today. It will be a tedious  
job as he has to go over all the Returns.  
I had some thoughts of sending all the Papers

resputing Privaters to your office but when  
they were collected they made such a mob  
that I thought you would not be pleased  
to have them } If you had sent us the  
names of the Capt's as well as of the rebels  
we should have been better able to give  
you the information you want.

very Respectfully

Yours Dear Sir

Yours Obedt Servt

John Graham



John Graham (Dep<sup>t</sup> of State)  
rec<sup>d</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1813  
asking information respecting  
the Ship ~~Littlewood~~ (said to have  
had a British license) lately  
arrived at New York with a  
cargo of coal

Albany Nov 26. 1873

Dear Sir

His stated that the Ship  
Millerwood has arrived at New York with  
Coal from the Chesapeake and that  
she had a British License - This being  
considered a violation of Law, informa-  
tion has been lodged against her and  
the owners of the vessel have declared  
that they have the sanction of the Govt.  
The Secretary of State does not recollect  
that he has ever given such a  
sanction - Perhaps this may be the

Coal intended for the Hospital at New York for  
which Col Barclay gave a Passport.  
That Paper was I think with you and  
I am directed to enquire what steps were  
taken respecting it. The Secretary does not  
distinctly recollect and it is important  
to know as the vessel is liable to seizure

with great Respect

I am Sir

Yours Most Obedt

John Graham

Genl Mason

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Recd 25 Apr 1817 - 1817 -  
The Secretary of the  
Hospital - I have been  
informed by the Secretary of the  
Hospital that the vessel is  
liable to seizure of the  
vessel - The vessel is liable to seizure

Set. of Congress  
22<sup>nd</sup> July 1873

~~allowing compensation~~  
to ordering the settlement  
of the accounts of slave  
stock --



Be it enacted by the Senate and House  
of Representatives of the United States  
of America in Congress assembled  
That the Secretary of the Treasury  
shall be directed to cause to be settled  
the account of Alexander Smith for  
his services and expenses in liberating

from confinement in shipping with  
provisions and other necessaries and  
in sending <sup>from</sup> for board to the port of  
New York the crew of the private armed  
sloop named Gosman and who were confined  
on board a Spanish sloop and released  
at that place and also for his services  
and expenses in supplying with provisions  
and other necessaries in sending and  
detaching American sloop from New  
York to the port of New York and that  
he allow the said Alexander Smith  
full reimbursement for all expenses  
incurred for the aforesaid business  
and also such compensation for his  
trouble therein as may be deemed  
just and equitable

Sec 25

And he enacted that a sum  
not exceeding nine thousand  
dollar and the same is hereby  
appropriated out of any money in  
the treasury, not otherwise appropriated,  
for the purposes aforesaid

Enacted, &c. Speaker  
of the House of Represent-  
atives,

S. S. Secretary the President of  
the United States and

President of the Senate

July 22<sup>d</sup> 1813

Approved

James Madison

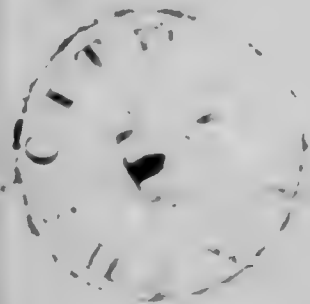
John Graham  
Sept State to July 1813

respecting Mr Radcliffe  
account

See below

Sept 6th 1813

Sept 11th 1813



Sept of State  
5th July 1813

Dear Sir

I thank you for notice, as  
account for bringing home a cargo which  
had been introduced by the Collector Marshal  
at New York which was to be paid to Mr  
Radcliffe - That gentleman is anxious  
to get the cargo ashore is to ~~start~~ tomorrow  
on his return home - Will you be so good  
as to send it to me in the morning with such  
observations as may enable the Sept of  
State finally to decide on it

With great respect  
I am Dear Sir  
your most Obedt  
John Graham

Genl Graham

from W. Monroe to John  
Okey Baltimore informing  
him that he had admitted  
his claim for \$570.

Aug 16. 1813

to Mr. John Okey, near  
Baltimore, Md.  
informing him that he  
admitted his claim  
for \$570. Dec. 10. 1813



To Mr. John O'Keefe, mer-  
chant, Baltimore, ap-  
prizing him that the  
Secretary of State had  
admitted his claim  
for 570 fl. Feb. 16. 1813.

from Mr. Monroe to John  
O'Keefe O'Keefe informing  
him that the Secy. admitted  
his claim for \$570.  
Aug 16. 1813

(Department of State,

February 16. 1813.

Sir,

Agreeably to my promise, I now inform  
~~I am enabled to~~  
you, that the Secretary of State has this day  
admitted your claim for five hundred and  
seventy dollars, that being the amount li-  
quidated by the marshal of Maryland and  
the collector of the customs at Baltimore;  
the amount will be sent to the Treasury,  
of which circumstance I shall apprise  
your friend, who, being duly empowered,  
may there receive payment.

I remain,

respectfully,

Wm. W. B. Esq.

(signed) J. P. Coker.

W. P. Coker.

The Honble

Albert Gallatin Esquire

Secretary of the Treasury

to to to

City of Washington

Letter, from the Hon.  
Rufus King, and Sir  
Richard Gracie & Son,  
concerning the land-  
ing of a ship to Eng-  
land.

Providence June 30<sup>th</sup> 1812.

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Albert Gallatin Esq<sup>r</sup>

Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

Sir,

A number of British Subjects here having made enquiry for a passage to England and understanding as far as we can learn that the American Government has no objection to their procuring such a voyage in case they can find an opportunity,

we as owners of the American ship the George Washington, a coppered vessel of about 325

Tons burthen, well calculated for such a service should be well pleased, if our information as to the disposition of the Government be correct, to put her up for a Port in England for the purpose of carrying Passengers and bringing back

American Citizens now in that country, who from the circumstances of war having taken place may



be anxious to find a safe opportunity of returning to their own.

We presume therefore to solicit a permission for said vessel to proceed to a Port in England with passengers and to return in the same manner, engaging in case it is being granted to give satisfactory security for adhering strictly to the orders we state and to any regulations prescribed by the Government; and as we are aware that the safety of our own citizens in returning can only be ensured by a protection from the British Secretary of Legation in this country we cannot expect a clearance without such a Document from him to guarantee her from capture or detention till

her return to this port - we have however every  
reason to believe that we should be able to  
obtain an ample support from him - and should  
it appear to you as it does to us, that the  
projected Voyage may be of mutual Advantage  
to the Citizens and Subjects of the respective  
Nations, we venture to hope the permission  
of our own Government for the prosecution  
of it.

We believe that the application we have  
made is properly addressed to your department  
but if our request ought to have been made  
to the Secretary of State we claim your in-  
dulgence for presuming so far as to request  
you to lay it before Mr. Monroe - We have

no doubt of being able to satisfy any enquiries  
that may be deemed requisite as to our Charac-  
ter and standing as American Citizens, and if  
as we presume our relation to Saml H Smith  
has the honour of your acquaintance he would  
we believe be willing to afford you satisfac-  
tory information on that head.

We have the honour to be with the highest  
respect

Sir

Your obed<sup>t</sup> Servant,

L. Sumner

C. H. Smith

To the collector,  
St. Louis.  
July 24. 1812.

Concerning the  
Cartel de la Marine-  
tor.

Department of State,

July 24<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Sir,

I enclose you a passport  
for the ship Washington, the con-  
tents of which will explain the  
use that is to be made of it.

It is intended to permit as many of  
his Britannick majesty's subjects as  
desire it, to embark in that ~~work-~~  
<sup>vessel</sup> ~~ingston~~; and after filling up the  
blank left for the name of  
the commander, you will  
deliver the passport to him. Be-  
fore the Washington departs, howe-  
ver, it is proper that she should be  
furnished with the corresponding  
papers from the Baker, late Secretary  
of the B. Legation, Paris Dec. 26. 1811.  
or you will take care that she  
does not sail without such a  
document in order to in-  
jure her paper-credentials.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Philadelphia.



Saml. H. Smith, July 4.  
1812.

Enclosing are a com-  
mending an application  
for a certificate, &c.

Wm. H. Smith

For the Secretary

of State

Hon. Albert Gallatin

47  
James H. Smith, Esq. H.  
1812.  
—  
Sincerely yours,  
J. H. Smith  
for a certificate

Sir

Mr. Kimbhaan has requested me to present the enclosed letter to you to procure an answer as soon as it can conveniently be obtained. As I returned from Philad<sup>a</sup> last yesterday after an absence that requires an immediate and close attention to objects greatly neglected, it is out of my power to present the communication in person. It may be well to state, that <sup>applicants</sup> they are both respectable merchants of Philad<sup>a</sup> & reputed to be very efficient. Though foreigners, they are probably in fact, if not almost American, both of them having married the daughters of citizens of Philad<sup>a</sup>, one the daughter of Robert Smith and the other of Mr. Mangle, my wife's father-in-law. They have become indebted to me. My opinion is

Let any body in the land referred to in their com-  
munications with me may see fit to bestir while  
all be abused.

Should be perfectly convenient and proper  
to use as common by the known rule that  
not for one.

And I join me in respectfully remem-  
brance to Mrs. G.

I am very respectfully

Yours &c.

J. H. Smith

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1.

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To the Collector of the  
Customs, Philadelphia.

August 4. 1812.  
Concerning the  
cattle of the donors.



Department of State,  
Augt. 4<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Sir,

In the absence of the Secretary of State, I have the honor to acquaint you that the President has granted permission to W. Markoe, of Philadelphia, to fit out the Ship Medoro, as a Castel, to convey British Subjects to St. Kitts, {St. Croix, and Jamaica, and that a passport to that effect has been delivered to him from this Department ~~this~~ day.

You are requested to observe, in relation to this vessel, the same rule of conduct as was prescribed to you on a former occasion, in not, suffering her to depart without a corresponding passport from Mr. Baker, late Secretary of the British Legation, for the purpose of protecting the Medoro and her crew on their return passage. Being a castle, the prize will, of course, be performed in Ballast. . . .

The Collector

of the Customs, Phil<sup>a</sup>.

(Signed) J. Buchanan

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To the Director of the  
Customs, Charleston.  
August 4. 1812.

Enclosed are  
two

Dept. of State,

Aug. 2<sup>nd</sup> 812

Sir,

In reply to the application contained  
in your letter of the 25<sup>th</sup> ult. for a flag  
of truce to convey British Subjects to New  
Providence, I have the honor, in  
the absence of the Secretary of State,  
to signify to you the President's con-  
sent that a cutter may depart  
from the port of Charleston to that  
place.

As soon as possible, as you per-  
mit to this department, the names  
of the vessel to be employed and  
that of the persons selected to com-  
mand her, together with the re-  
siding conditions of the persons  
about to embark, agreeably to  
the instructions mentioned in  
the enclosed notification, the  
necessary reports will be  
forwarded to you and return.

I have the honor to be

Sir,  
Your most Obedt. Ser.

(Signed) John Graham

Simon Turner, Esq.

46  
To John C. Van  
den Heuvel.  
August 5. 1812.  
concerning the  
brig Elizabeth  
Carter.



( Department of State, .

Aug. 5.<sup>th</sup> 1812. .

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, in the absence of the Secretary of State, (and in answer to your petition of the 29<sup>th</sup> ult.) that the President permits the departure of the Brig Elizabeth, Capt Cray, as a Cartel, from the port of New-Haven for the Colony of Demerara. It is expected, however, that the number of British Subjects prepared to embark, will be sufficient to justify this permission.

A List of these, with the descriptions of their persons, agreeably to the enclosed Notification, must be furnished to this Department, when the necessary Passports will be transmitted, together with one for the vessel.

It will be understood that the Elizabeth will perform the service of a Cartel in Ballast, and be furnished with a passport from W. Baker, late Secretary of the British Legation, in order to remain, Sir, insure the safe return of the vessel &c.

Very respectfully,

Your Mo: Obedt: Servt.

W. John C. Van den Hauwel



16  
John Graham, esq.  
to Wm Taylor,  
of Baltimore,  
August 11. 1812.

Concerning a  
contract.

Dept of State

11th Aug 1812

Sir

Mr Turner handed me  
this morning your letter of the 7th inst.  
from which I learn that you wish to  
substitute the ship Proximo as a cartel  
in the place ~~for which you~~ of the vessel  
for which you have heretofore obtained  
a permission. To this arrangement there  
will be no objection. ~~Respectfully~~  
~~your vessels may sail on the same terms~~  
~~of a cartel on the same terms~~  
When you have engaged a sufficient  
number of passengers you will inform  
to transmit a list of them to this  
Dept and a passport will <sup>then</sup> be forwarded

to the collector of the Customs for the vessels and  
Passports for the Passengers will at the same  
time be forwarded to the Marshal - I will  
add for your information that none but  
British Subjects ~~will~~ <sup>are</sup> permitted to take  
Passage in vessels that sail as Castles or  
Hops of Peace.

Yours truly,

Baltimore.

13-  
To Messrs. Tudor  
& Satter. Augt.  
18th 1812.

Concerning the  
ship mechanic's  
proceeding as a  
caval.

Department of State,  
Aug. 18<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Sir,

My temporary absence from the city of Washington has <sup>alone</sup> prevented your receiving <sup>an</sup> <sup>earlier</sup> answer to your petition of the 31<sup>st</sup> ult. which requests permission for the ship Cleopatra to proceed from the Port of Boston to a port in Great-Britain, in the Character of a Cartel.

The President ~~has no objection to~~ willingly grants the permission solicited, subject to the rules which have been prescribed in relation to Carrels generally. On application ~~of the~~ to the Collector of the Customs at Boston, you may learn what those rules are.

Before the proper passports ~~can~~ can be made out, it will be necessary for you to furnish, in addition to the name of the vessel, the name of her commander, that of her particular port of destination, and <sup>a list of</sup> the names of the intended passengers.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your mo. Ob. Serv.

Wm. F. Salter,  
John W. Salter.



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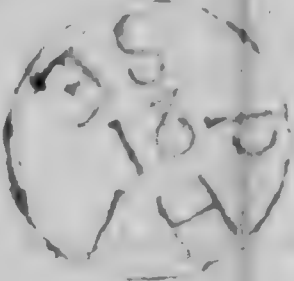
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Francis Markoe  
Philadelphia, 21 Sept  
1812.

in the Army of the  
City of Washington

W. H. M.

Wm. J. B. B. B.



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Phil<sup>a</sup> 21. Sept 1812

Sir,

Nothing but the extreme urgency of my case induces me to be thus pressing. In compliance with your favor of the 5<sup>th</sup> inst. I sent on as soon as I could obtain them and with as much accuracy as

was possible, the list and description of my passengers for the ship Medona for the West Indies.

Trusting in your assurance that my application would be immediately <sup>attended to</sup> & provided, in the

finishing the outfit of my vessel and shipping hands ready for sailing on the morrow, but

I have not received them. I shall direct your

attention to this subject as my daily expenses are very heavy and I am delayed only for

want of them. I wrote also to the Secretary

on the 19<sup>th</sup> instoring another and more

particular list, fearing that still something  
of which I was not aware, might ~~still~~ be  
wanting if this should be the case, could not  
the passport, be sent on, leaving to Mr. Marshall  
to fill up any omissions or correct any  
errors which may have taken place in my  
application? I have my apprehensions that  
something may be wrong - I have been informed  
that in some cases ~~the~~ <sup>our</sup> applications for tickets  
have been made thro' the British Agent here -  
When I spoke with Mr. Graham, he did not  
mention that this was necessary - Therefore  
did not think proper that any should interfere  
with a transaction which I considered as between  
our own government and myself - I hope there  
is no delay arising from this source - I received  
Mr. Foster's passport for the vessel when I was  
in Washington the 3<sup>rd</sup> inst. Excuse my liberty  
and believe me to be respectfully,  
Yours  
J. M. McKee

Mr. Bidder

Mar. 9. 1812. - 9

Good weather  
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Department of State

Oct 2 1882

Sir,

In the case of Capt. ~~W. H. C.~~ leaving  
out from your District, with <sup>which</sup> prisoners of  
war, who have been regularly released,  
I have to <sup>direct</sup> ~~agree~~ you to release the same  
under mutatis mutandis, as are prescribed  
~~in the instructions transmitted~~  
~~to you under date of September 1st, 1882~~  
last, and particularly the article of  
these instructions, except in case the  
article may be a British return  
vessel. In every instance the destination  
of the vessel is to be confined to a  
particular port, unless differently spe-  
cified in <sup>the</sup> support from the Secretary  
of State.

With such precautions, you are au-  
thorized to permit vessels with prisoners  
formally released by the Marshal ~~of~~  
~~the State~~ of the State in which your  
District lies, to depart, ~~on~~ every occasion  
where the number of prisoners pro-  
posed to be released may reason-  
ably justify it without ~~any~~ the exhibi-  
tion, on the part of the captives or the  
owners of the vessel, of ~~any~~ a written  
permission from the Department  
of State. are further enjoined to  
your ~~office~~ furnish this ~~document~~  
office with the particulars of every vessel  
sailing from your District at the time of their  
departure, and forthwith to forward a statement  
of all such as have departed from the Department



John J. Downing,  
Oct. 25. 1819. respect-  
ing reports for Carter  
Pennsylvania Packet  
sent before this was  
received.

Washington City

Sept 24 1819

James G. Moore

My dear Sir

W.P.P.

1000

Phila<sup>a</sup> October 29<sup>th</sup> 1812

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq

Sir

For the last week I have been anxiously waiting for the passports of the loaded Ship Pennsylvania, but have been disappointed - A momentary consideration of the subject - the situation in which the Ship & passengers are placed, will I am sure induce you to grant the passports as soon as possible - The crew have now been shipped a week, and their wages occasion me great expence, the fresh provisions &c are all provided, and much will be ruined, and of course a necessity of providing more, most of the stowage passengers are poor persons returning to their native country without money and are now subsisting on charity, and all the passengers have now been here a long time, subject to unexpected expence and detention, considering my situation, may I ask it of you to permit by return of mail the necessary <sup>papers</sup> to come on, that the ship may proceed to sea

I have the Honor

To be very respectfully &c  
John J. Downing

Bridgeport  
Connecticut.  
Dand. Sterling,  
Oct. 22. ap -  
flies for leave  
to fit out a cart etc.  
at B. where received  
from Connecticut.

Washington

Nov. 1. 1864.

James M. Smith

per 10/22/64

Bridgport, Conn. Oct. 22 1882

My dear Mr. Brewster

I have just received

your letter of the 19th

relative to the matter of

the purchase of a small lot of land in the town of

Bridgport, Conn. and I am very glad to hear of it

and I am sure that it will be a very profitable

investment for you and I am sure that it will be a

very profitable one for you and I am sure that it will be a

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in 1844

Washington



The *Amigas* printer mentioned in the notice has arrived at this morning (S.C.). The notice however, the ~~whole~~ statement is substantially correct with the exception of the error, said to have taken, which the Capt<sup>l</sup> Thompson denies, by an examination of the Journal which can be made by the collector the truth will be known, if such concern is, passed unnoticed among the *Amigas* will think himself authorized to be a judge of the propriety of those they may call *intention* —

Capt. Williams,  
of the Santa Ana,  
New York.  
Nov. 14. 8/3. Reports  
had been sent on  
the 10<sup>th</sup>.

Secretary of State  
Washington.  
cert not attached

The Hon. E. James Monroe Esq

The Honorable James Monroe Esq:

Sir

New York 14 Nov: 1812.

The Ship Minerva myself master being taken up as a Cartel for the purpose of carrying British subjects to England on the 1<sup>st</sup> of October; and on the 1<sup>st</sup> of November the Ship was ready for Sea. The description of the Persons of the Passengers were given to Mr Moore the British Agent at this place to forward to Washington for the Passports - which we expected in the course of 8 or 10 days - The Ship is lying at a heavy expense which falls peculiarly heavy on me (being part owner) - The Passengers are very uneasy and a report is in circulation that the Ship is detained by Government for the purpose of bearing dispatches or to wait until the Election of President is over - which if such be the case would be a very great expense to the concern as all the Provisions &c are on board -

I would deem it a particular favor if you would have the goodness to inform me whether the Ship is so detained and at what time the Passports will be sent on, in order that I can make arrangements accordingly.

N.B. Perhaps you may recollect that I was 2<sup>d</sup> Mate of this

Ship Richmond Capt. Hunt when  
yourself & Family went to Havre de Grace.

I am Sir with the greatest respect,  
Your Obedt Servant. J  
Thos Williams

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Form of report  
for the British  
Cancer Board

W. H. H. H.

The President of the United States  
of America grants permission to the British  
Ship Bostock, whereof John Brown is Master,  
to receive on board such prisoners of war as may  
be in the custody of the Marshal of the United  
States for the District of New-York, to proceed  
from that port, <sup>with the same</sup> in the character of a cartel  
to the port of New London in the District of Con-  
necticut, and, on <sup>the said master's</sup> exhibiting this passport to  
the Marshal thereof, to receive on board the  
late officers and crew of the frigate Macedonian,  
together with such other prisoners  
of war as the said Marshal of Connecticut  
may deliver on board; thence to proceed  
to ~~the~~ Boston, <sup>and there also</sup> upon an exhibition of  
this passport by ~~the~~ said Master to the  
Marshal of Massachusetts, to receive  
such other prisoners of war as that  
marshal may have in custody;  
from which said port of Boston



The said ~~coasted~~ ship Kestack is to proceed  
<sup>in the direction of</sup> direct to the port of Halifax in Nova-  
Scotia, there to land the whole of  
said prisoners, who are not to pine  
in any part of the world until they  
are regularly exchanged. These are  
therefore to request, &c.

To the collector of  
the customs: New  
York, Jan. 5. 1814.  
with, papers for  
the said duty, for  
the receipt of the  
papers and  
the receipt of the

The President of the United States  
of America, having granted permission to  
the named Lucy, whom Alsalom Sa-  
vage is master, to proceed from the port  
of New York to  
one of the Howard Islands, as a vessel,  
for the purpose of obtaining subjects  
for the Smithsonian Institution.

Witness my hand and seal  
this 10th day of June 1852.

Frederick Douglass

Secretary

Received of the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution  
the sum of \$100.00 for the purpose of purchasing  
the vessel named Lucy, and the sum of \$50.00 for the purpose  
of purchasing the subjects for the Smithsonian Institution.  
Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of June 1852.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of June 1852.  
Frederick Douglass  
Secretary

To the Collector, <sup>14</sup>Boston,  
Nov. 10. 1812.

Concerning applications for certificates.  
None to be granted  
but by the Secretary of State.





to allow any ~~man~~ <sup>in future</sup> ~~refugee~~ to depart as, can,  
it, from your district unless you receive  
from this Department <sup>in each case</sup> a passport, to  
that effect.

~~You have not misconstrued the~~  
~~disposition of the Government with re-~~  
~~spect to its inequality towards prisoners of war,~~  
~~and its reputation~~ I have the honor to be  
in . . .

United States,

Ship Experiment  
Searge, &c.

Copy of order of 4  
Decem 1812

United States

<sup>17</sup>  
Ship Experiment  
& cargo

Same

<sup>17</sup>  
Boat & Adventure  
and cargo

Same

<sup>17</sup>  
Ship Emperor cargo

Same

King Emma's cargo

Same

<sup>17</sup>  
Whaler Wade

When cases having been referred to  
the Secretary of State for the purpose of obtaining  
passports as directed by the act of congress of the 5th  
of July last, and under an expectation of receiving  
the determination of the President have remained  
open upon the docket of the court until this time.  
From the evidence submitted these vessels were clearly  
entitled to passports under the said act of the  
5th of July, and therefore any further proceedings  
were suspended until the pleasure of the government  
was known. And now upon motion of the counsel and  
proctors of the claimants, it is ordered that a  
copy of this statement be transmitted to his excel-  
lency the President of the United States, for the  
purpose of ascertaining as speedily as possible  
his

his determination relative to the above enumerated  
cases.

27th Dec. 1812.

W. Stephens  
Dis. Judge Geo.

District of Georgia.

I, Richard W. Stites, clerk of the  
District Court of the United States for said  
District, do certify that the above is a true copy of  
an original Order of the Judge of said court.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set  
my hand and the seal of said court this  
twenty fourth day of December in the  
year 1812.

= Rich<sup>d</sup> W. Stites. Clerk

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Feb. 1 1813.

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Dep't. of State,  
Feb. 1. 1813.

Sir,

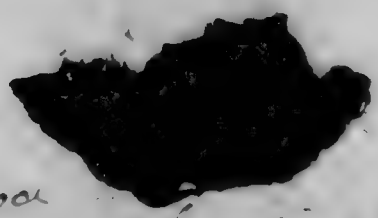
I herewith transmit to you  
a passport for the Sch. Henry and  
Ann, Capt. Lewis Bernard, that  
vessel being permitted to depart  
for Bonaville as a cargo to bring  
home American prisoners. In  
allowing her to clear out for  
that destination, you are to be  
guided by the Rules prescribed to  
you from this Department  
under date of the 11th of August 1812.

I have the honor to be  
Sir, &c.

(Signed) J. M. Monroe.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Baltimore.

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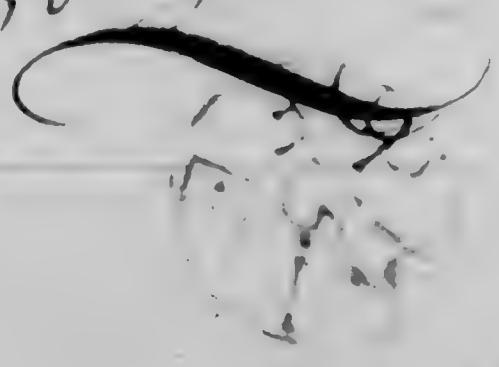
2<sup>nd</sup> Feb. 2. 1843. —

A letter sent to  
the printer.

Washington

12th & State

Thos. J. Mavor



Wm. L. Monroe

Philad<sup>a</sup> Febr<sup>y</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1813

Sir

Having had the honour  
in the 1<sup>st</sup> Inst., through the introduction of  
the Hon<sup>ble</sup> J<sup>d</sup> a Bayard, of making application  
at your department for permission for a vessel  
to proceed from hence to a port in Great  
Britain, and the Pacific being found incon-  
-sistent to contain more all of the passengers  
who have already applied, I have taken  
the liberty of renewing my request, and  
to solicit permission for the Ship Superior,  
now lying in this port, to be employed in  
that capacity. She is a ship of the first  
class - four hundred tons burthen - with spacious  
accommodations and sails very fast.

With great respect

I have the honour to be

Yours &c

Wm. L. Monroe

Capt. Wm Peters 13  
Smith, Feb. 27. 1813.

Advising him of  
an advance of money  
to pay expense, in-  
curred in fitting up  
the cable cut in a  
cabin.

Department of State,

February 27. 1813.

Sir,

I have this day requested the Secretary of the Treasury to cause to be paid to you, in Alexandria, the sum of two thousand five hundred Dollars, for which you will be charged and held accountable. This money is placed at your disposal for the purpose of paying the accompanying accounts ~~for~~ work done and articles furnished for the United States, called Analostin, which you command. When the accounts are paid and properly receipted, you can transmit them to this Department, where, on being admitted, they will pass to your credit on the Books of the Treasury.

I have the honor to be

Sir, your most obedt. ser.

~~Wm. P. Smith~~  
commanding, &c.



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Collector of the Customs,  
March 2. 1813.

Concerning the Bri-  
tish called "Dona" h.

Department of State,

March 2. 1813.

Sir,

The British cartel ship ~~Protest~~  
is allowed to  
present herself at New-London for the pur-  
pose of taking on board such prisoners, &c.  
as the Marshal of the District of Connecticut  
may deliver up. Of this fact the Marshal,  
as well as yourself, is apprized.

I have the honor to be,  
Sir, &c.

The same sent to the Collector  
of Boston.

Collector of the  
Customs,  
New-London.

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From the  
Catalina Island  
Marine Station

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Department of State,

March 2. 1813.

Sir, Gent.

By a letter from the American agent in London, under date of the 20<sup>th</sup> of November last, it appears that Mr. Bearley engaged the Ship William & Eliza of New Bedford, Cornelius S. Howland master, to convey to the United States one hundred American Seamen, the provisions and stores for whom were to have been furnished by Mr. Bearley; the engagement to commence on the 18<sup>th</sup> of October 1812. Owing to some unforeseen obstacles, interposed by the British Government, the ship was detained for about one month beyond that period, when Captain Howland, fearful of dissatisfaction

Yours Wm Rotch, Jr. & Sons.

on the part of his owner, sailed for the United States without the Seamen, but with the concurrence of Mr. Beasley. For the damage accruing from the failure of the contract you now claim compensation.

To this there is no apparent objection, taking as the rule of liquidation the usual daily allowance for demurrage for thirty days, detention, and leaving open for equitable consideration any circumstance, which you may communicate in an authentic form relative to the loss of a return cargo in consequence of the agreement entered into by the American agent. Upon this ground you can state your claim in proper form, and forward it to the Department of State.)

I have the honor to be,  
<sup>Yours</sup>  
your most ob. ser.



12  
To Commodore  
Jacob Lewis. —  
March 22. 1813.

Concerning the  
departure of the  
Porstock.

Department of State,

March 22. 1813.

Sir,

By a letter from Thomas Williams Moore, Agent for British prisoners of war, of the 19<sup>th</sup> Inst. I learn that the Boston cartel <sup>still remains at</sup> had not proceeded <sup>New York</sup> to New London to take on board the <sup>entire</sup> crew of the frigate Canadian ~~thence to Boston~~. As a considerable time has elapsed since a passport was sent on for that vessel, and the Marshal and commander of the land <sup>have been</sup> forces at New York, instructed on the subject, the delay has occasioned some surprise. You are requested to ascertain the cause of the procrastination and ~~with~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> as convenient. I have the honor to be

inform me of it, <sup>at</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> as convenient. I have the honor to be

Commodore  
Jacob Lewis.

very respectfully,

Your no. ob. fr.

Department of State,

March 22. 1813.

Sir,

By a letter from Thomas Wey-  
liam Moore, Agent for British pri-  
soners of war, of the 15<sup>th</sup> Inst. I learn  
that the Boston cartel <sup>still remains at</sup> had not pro-  
ceeded <sup>New York</sup> to New London to take on  
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~~admission~~ <sup>thence to Boston</sup> As a considerable time  
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surprise. You are requested to ascertain  
the cause of the procrastination and  
inform me of it, <sup>as soon as convenient.</sup>  
<sup>I have the honor to be</sup>

very respectfully,

Your mo. ob. fr.

Commodore

Jacob Lewis.

in the mean time, I will be, proper that in departure of the Boston under the instructions  
never before given, should be hastened, unless there is some reason for delay, in  
quitting the place, and not

Manh at of  
New Jersey  
June 10. 1813

~~John Mason~~  
John Mason  
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Sturtevanttown Trece  
at 9 June 12

John Maron Ogden  
Commissioner of Prisons  
New York  
~~Sturtevanttown~~

June 10. 1813

New Jersey

Manhasset



New Brunswick  
Marshall Office  
June 10<sup>th</sup> 1813

Sir

Your instructions of the 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> of May with  
with ten copies, forwarded and the blank passports  
referred to by the Secretary of State in his  
letter of the 23<sup>rd</sup>; of April last is duly recd.

I have the honor to be  
Sir

Yours Obedt. Serv<sup>t</sup>

J. G. G. G.

John Macdonald

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In reply to your  
inquiry - please inform the  
two appointed ex-  
ecutives.

Department of State,

1813.

Office

and have received your letter of the 24<sup>th</sup> inst.

*[Faint handwritten notes]*

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and it is not in the frame of the system

nothing further to be fixed out by individuals, ex-

Left under special circumstances and again ex-

ordinary occasions. The only ~~time~~ ~~the~~ ~~second~~ ~~for~~

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given the best of the day.

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of his participation in guaranteeing me the

...many for which I am indebted to the ...

...~~... ..~~...

*[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]*

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To the Marshal of the  
District of New-York,  
June 16. 1815.

~~over to the~~ To  
inspect the letters  
go by the Robert  
Burgess called.

Department of State,

June 10, 1813.

Sir,

The President having granted permission  
of the Ship Robert Burns to proceed from New-York  
to Liverpool, I have to request that you will  
take charge, in the first instance, of all  
letters intended to be sent by her, and in-  
spect them before they are put on board.  
You will, of course, detain and transmit  
to this Department, all correspondence, of  
an improper character, <sup>attempted</sup> with the ene-  
my, or having name the honor to be,  
or ~~to be~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>our</sup> dominions. Sir,

Yours respectfully,

P. Furtenberg, esq.

clerk of the  
the U. S. for the  
District of New-York.



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To the Collector of the  
Customs, New-York.  
June 16. 1813.

Not to suffer letters  
to be put on board  
the Robert Burns can-  
tel, until they pass  
thru the hands of the  
master.

Dept. of State,

June 16, 1813.

Sir,

You are requested not to ~~send~~  
<sup>allow</sup> any letters, or bag with letters,  
to be put on board the vessel  
Robert Brown, (permitted by the  
Treasury to sail for Liverpool)  
unless they have been previ-  
ously inspected by the collector  
of the U. States for the District  
of New York.

I have the honor to be,  
Sir, your most Obedt

Collector of the Customs,  
New York.

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To Mr. John Richardson,  
June 17. 1813.

concerning letters  
to go by the Robert  
Burns.

Department of State,

June 17. 1813.

Sir,

To avoid, any irregularity which might have  
a tendency to impede the sailing of the ship  
Robert Burns, in the character of a cargo  
for Liverpool in England, I have thought  
it might be well to apprize you of the rule  
adopted since the commencement of the war  
with respect to letters addressed to persons  
residing in the British dominions. That  
since preferential that they shall be first submitted  
to the inspection of the Marshals at the ports  
from which ~~the~~ vessels are allowed to  
proceed. I have, therefore, to request that you  
will not suffer any letter to be transmitted  
by the Robert Burns, or <sup>by</sup> persons embarking in  
her, unless they have been previously  
examined by the Marshal of the U.  
States for the District of New York.

I have the honor to be  
Sir,

Yours &c. Wm. W. Van Ness.

John Richardson,

N. York.

To the Collector of  
New-York, July 13.  
1813.

The British collector  
Maignet has permission  
to supply her-  
self with certain  
articles,



Y<sup>rs</sup>

The British Cartel ~~vessel~~<sup>vessel</sup> magnet, lately  
arrived at N<sup>y</sup>k from Bermuda, has permission to  
ship the following articles at the port of New York -  
viz 1 Cable

20 Cwt Bread

6 Barrels flour

4 do Peas

6 do Pork.

I am Sir respectfully your Obedt<sup>serv</sup>

J M.

D of S. July, 13 ~~1812~~ 1813.

David Gelston Esq

At the N<sup>y</sup>k.

N<sup>y</sup>k.



Newport R Island Dec 15/1813

Honorable James Munroe.

Secy of State

Sir

The cutter ship Hawk Capt.

Gordon which arrived this morning at New York and  
came here to land his provisions is now in this port  
instead of landing is refitting his vessel in a masterly style  
has procured two new cables one of 14 inches and is taking  
in boards and other provisions on board. It such procedure  
conforms with the laws of our country - I think not this  
information because it is anonymous but I am for you  
self assured Sir it is true and correct.

With great esteem I am an

American citizen & patriot

Please Sir.

no directors have been on the  
subject of this letter by me.  
I have this day - writing to the  
Collector on other business  
of this Corbl - I told to him  
that in no case, unless Cartels  
are to receive supplies but  
by order of the Department  
of State - that this would  
probably be allowed to the  
extent of what would be  
absolutely necessary to make  
them sea worthy to the port  
of destination & no more.  
Mr. Barclay asks this  
accommodation for this vessel  
& agrees that it is all that  
is reasonable to expect  
own. 29/1813



2  
The Collector of the  
Customs, Providence,  
Rhode Island. Nov.  
18. 1813.

Concerning the  
sailing of the ship  
to the States.



Department of State,

November 18. 1813.

Sir,

The Marshal of the United States for the District of Rhode Island, has been already instructed with respect to the description of persons who are allowed to embark in the cartel Rising States. You are, therefore, requested to <sup>superior</sup> go on board that vessel, all those who may satisfy you that they have <sup>of</sup> his permission to proceed. You will, of course, permit the Rising States to receive such supplies as may be necessary to the subsistence and comfort of the passengers, but nothing for the purpose of commerce; and, having ascertained that no illegal or improper procedure has taken place in relations to the cartel, you will deliver the Passport, heretofore sent to you, and allow her to depart.

I remain,

Sir, very respectfully,

Yours most ob. Serv.

(Signed) J. A. B. ...

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Providence,  
R. I.

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To the Collector  
of the Customs,  
Newport, Rhode  
Island. Nov. 19.  
1813.

Concerning  
dues for the cargo  
Ship Hawk.

(Department of State,

November 19. 1813.

Sir,

It has been signified to me that certain supplies are indispensably necessary to enable the cartel ship Hawk, capt. Gordon, to return to her port of destination. You are, therefore, authorised to allow that vessel, if she still remains within your district, to take on board such provisions as may be sufficient for that object, but nothing further. You are, moreover, requested to transmit to this Department, a List of whatsoever articles you may permit her to <sup>bring on board</sup> ~~take on board~~.

I remain

Sir

Very respectfully,

Yours ~~ob.~~ ob. ser.

(Signed) Jas. Monroe

The Collector

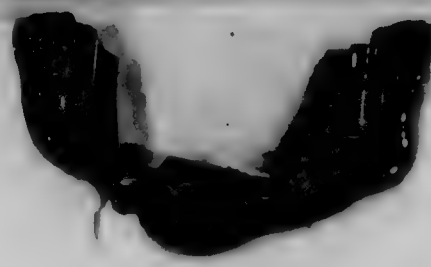
of the Customs,

Newport,

Rhode Island.

60  
Mr. Jacob Barker.  
Newington, 22<sup>d</sup>  
March 1844.

Has ordered the  
Central Chancery  
to be detained.



*Mr. J. B. Jones*  
*100 South 1st St.*  
*St. Louis, Mo.*





London 8th Dec 1851

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th inst. in relation to the matter of the ... ..

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours, &c.  
J. H. ... ..

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours, &c.  
J. H. ... ..

Wm Graham Esq

Department of  
State

Mr. C. C. C. C.

Mr. Ralston

W. Walton of the  
the Ship Pacific  
as a Capt. for  
Europe. He has  
from San Diego  
San, 1844

Dear Sir

The enclosed letters were  
addressed to me, no doubt under  
the impression that the discretion  
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this not being so - I take the  
liberty to transmit them to  
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thority - The Gentlemen who  
recommend an Resolution are  
extremely respectful - He also  
me that Dr. Phyllis has  
written to the President in  
the same manner very respectfully

Yours very respectfully  
G. H. M.  
George Thompson Nov 18. 18

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Taken in the  
Cave of the Big  
Pacific - taken  
by Robt. Calton,  
of Phila., an  
artist for Eu-  
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Mr. N. W. W. W.  
request permission  
for a Spanish ship  
to sail in ballast  
with passengers for  
Europe

Col. Taylor

Washington

Cot<sup>e</sup> Taylor

Baltimore Sept 10. 1811.

Washington

Dear Sir,

We have a bona fide Spanish Sp here which has been unfortunately - detained since the commencement of the Blockade - and by a Permit lately obtained for a Portuguese Schooner through Mr Skinner - from Admiral Cockburn - We learn she will be permitted to depart in Ballast - There is now an Order at our fort forbidding the Departure of any vessel to sea - Do us the favor to make the proper Inquiry where a Permit from the State Department can be obtained <sup>for her departure</sup> and where it is necessary that it sh<sup>d</sup> be made through the Spanish Functionary here - You will understand that this

unfortunate Ship is getting deeper into our Delt every day  
and we are desirous of filling her with Passengers for  
England and France and dispatching her as soon as  
we can - We think however that it wd not be prop-  
to require the Permission while there is any Expectation  
of an Attack from the Enemy - Perhaps she might  
prove a Convenience for Government to send out  
Dispatches. We shall have a Confidential Man in  
the Ship a Native of Flanders who will be charged with  
our Bottomry Bond. he is a Man that implicit Confide-  
can be placed in and leaves behind him an American  
Wife and Children - If times were more settled We shd  
be happy to see Mrs Taylor this way.

We remain

With great regard

Very sincerely Yours

Chas & Peter Wigham

Vol. 100  
An application  
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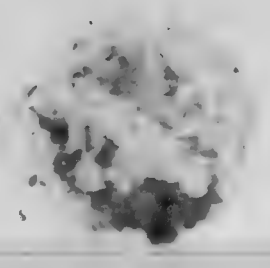
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Secretary of State

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Mr. [unclear] de [unclear] no  
in [unclear] [unclear]



Lieutenant Colonel Taylor begs per-  
mission to hand the enclosed to the  
Secretary of state - with a request that  
he will give the request it contains -  
his attention.

Yours

12<sup>th</sup> Sept 1814



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Honorable Sir

Anchored at 11<sup>th</sup> Street the 16<sup>th</sup> of  
adverting your request to be allowed to accompany  
the steamer when he would have occasion to be dispatched  
to the British fleet (Blackading the ship) in  
order to collect from its commander the permission to  
depart from this place with a vessel. I am fully  
sensible that the want which have taken place in

Yours  
Honorable

Secretary

Yours

(17)

have not allowed your business to attend to it, I therefore  
respectfully beg leave to be permitted to remain by  
this and to subscribe myself  
with the highest consideration

Honorable Sir

your most respectful and  
obedient servant

(H. J. Aquino)

Baltimore 10<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1846

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Jas<sup>es</sup> Monroe  
Secretary of State &c  
Washington

Baltimore Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1814.

Sir,

The minister of France thinking  
his recommendation unnecessary, and moreover, thinking  
himself unauthorised to give it, I take the liberty of  
submitting, since more, your excellency to grant me a flag  
of truce to go on board the British Admiral  
for a trip for a cartel. I take this freedom the more  
readily, as I know that Mr. B. Boscawen,  
March and others have obtained the same favour  
from your excellency, without the intervention of our Minister.

I beg as a further favour, that your excellency  
will forward me the letter to Genl. Wilkinson, which,  
the bustle of your public business prevented me from taking  
away, when in Washington.

I have the honour to be, your most ob<sup>l</sup>g<sup>d</sup> servant  
A. Saint Guirons



Mr. Pollock.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Jas<sup>s</sup> Monroe  
Secretary of State.

Baltimore. Septemb<sup>r</sup>. 26<sup>th</sup> 1804

Sir

I take the liberty of stating to your Excellency,  
that I have a vessel in Port, which I wish to employ  
in transporting my self a part of my family, and a few  
Passengers, to defray Expenses, to the Island of Guadeloupe  
or Martinique.

I therefore intreat your Excellency to grant me  
leave to go or send on board the British Admiral's Ship,  
in order to obtain a pass for my vessel to proceed on her  
voyage.

I have the Honour to be with respect

your Excellency

Ob<sup>d</sup>. humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup> C<sup>r</sup> Mitham

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meal column, Sept  
30. 1814.

Trinivis, a  
passport for a  
letter to proceed  
with dispatch to  
our commif-  
sioner, at Ghent.

The passport was  
for the Kingak.

to B. M. Ship Royal Oak.  
Stonewall 30<sup>th</sup> Sept 1844

Sir,

Mr. Skinner has delivered to me  
your letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> instant addressed to  
~~Mr Alexander Lockwood~~; and as I know  
that Mr Alexander is desirous of facilitating  
the communication between the Government  
and its Commissioners, I have in his  
absence sent you the support that you  
require.

I have the honor to be

to with much consideration

Your most obedient

and very humble servant

J. H. M. L. M.

Reverend and

Commanding Officer

Head in the Stonewall

The Honorable

James Monroe.

Secretary of State

of the United States

in the

à Monsieur

Monsieur le Colonel Monroe

Secrétaire d'Etat

à Washington



Washington ce 19 octobre 1814

Monsieur,

Mon intention étoit d'expédier pour France un bâtiment porteur  
de mes dépêches, et n'ayant par aux Etats Unis de navire français  
vous je puisse disposer pour cette destination, je me détermine à me  
servir pour cet effet d'un Carrel Américain; j'ai l'honneur de vous  
en demander votre agrément. Le Bâtiment sera selon la règle; en  
tout, et n'aura à bord que ces français que leur affaires appellent  
dans leur patrie. M<sup>r</sup> Janspau armateur de ce Bâtiment nommé  
le Tennessee, et qui partira de Philadelphie dans les premiers jours  
de novembre a besoin Monsieur, de votre autorisation pour se rendre  
de Baltimore à bord du Vaisseau Amiral dans la Chesapeake,  
afin d'y remettre à l'officier commandant l'Escadre Britannique  
dans la baie une lettre de M<sup>r</sup> le Consul Général Baron Lescallier  
par laquelle il lui demande le passage & l'usage pour les cartels.  
Je vous serai obligé de vouloir bien parvenir le plus promptement  
possible à M<sup>r</sup> Skinner à Baltimore les directions que vous jugerez  
nécessaires pour faciliter le passage de M<sup>r</sup> Janspau. M<sup>r</sup> de Richemont  
porteur de mes dépêches, se chargera avec empressement des vôtres  
pour M<sup>r</sup> Crawford dans le cas où vous jugerez devoir profiter  
de cette occasion.

Recevez Monsieur l'assurance de ma haute considération.

Perseus

Monsieur Monroe Secrétaire d'Etat

Form of the  
passport fur-  
nished for the  
Principal. Oct.  
5. 1814.

Give the names of the 25 in the Appendix.

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Samuel J. Smith Esquire  
City of  
Washington  
and B. Ralston

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James Smith Esq Philadelphia 27<sup>th</sup> Octob. 1814.

Dear Sir  
My Son Matthew Ralston -  
who will wait upon you with this letter, is de-  
sirous of obtaining permission to take passage for  
a short time in France, and shall esteem it a favor to  
have your kind office extended to him in facilitating  
his views. if with propriety it can be done; He  
is authorized to tender to the Government the Copper  
bottomed fast sailing Ship Pacific as a Cartel; &  
will offer his own services as a messenger to carry  
dispatches to Europe. This conveyance if sanctioned  
by the Government would afford an accommodation  
to our valuable fellow Citizen Dr Physick, if he  
should conclude to make a voyage for the benefit of  
his health. and which his medical Friends are  
urging him to attempt.

With sentiments of the most respectful regard  
I am Sir

Your Friend & true Obedient  
Servant  
Robt. Ralston

General John Mason  
City of  
Washington

General John Claiborne  
Sir.

Philadelphia 27 Oct 1814

Through the introduction of  
Jonathan Finck Equine Cashier of the Bank of  
Pennsylvania, my son Claiborne C. Ralston will  
take the liberty to write on you, and in my behalf,  
make a tender of the Ship Pacific to carry dis-  
patches to Europe, and the offer of his services as  
a messenger, if either, or both, should be desirable  
to the Government of the United States.

In case the Ship cannot be engaged  
in this way, a permission as a Cartel to France  
is respectfully solicited, connected with which would  
be the <sup>conveyance</sup> of a very valuable Citizen -  
<sup>Philip J.</sup> Doctor ~~James~~ Physick of this City, whose  
precarious state of health renders a voyage highly  
necessary, and who contemplates a passage in this  
Ship.

With sentiments of the highest respect,

I am Sir

Your most obed. & faithful

Robt. Ralston

General John Mason

Will C. Bates

George Brown  
Col<sup>l</sup>

Philadelphia Oct 6 27th 1814

Dear Sir,

This will be handed to you by my particular friend Mr. Nathaniel C. Ralston of this City, who visits Washington for the purpose of procuring from the Government the privilege of sending a Ship as a Vessel to Europe. One of the ~~objects~~ & indeed the principal one in making the application is to afford a passage for Doct. Physick who wishes to take the Voyage for the benefit of his health which alone makes it a matter of public interest.

Any aid you may afford Mr. Ralston in accomplishing the object of his Visit will be very gratifying to me.

I am with great Respect,  
&c Sir,

Your Obedt  
Servant

Genl. Mason



For the  
Pacific area can  
be, by Robert Pal-  
ton, or other person  
S. S. Smith, secy.  
1814.

Mr. Calver-

Inventory of the  
Lake

Dear

It is with much pleasure  
that I state the arrival of the  
new edition of the new book  
of Phillips, at the first subscription,  
and a number of other interesting  
publications.

I am  
very respectfully

Yours  
Wm. L. Garrison

Dec 31. 1874.

Marshall of  
Massachusetts

April 5. 1855

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Sir

Office Commry Gen Mass  
Washington 5th June 1845

I have received yours of the  
24th ulto. I am gratified to find  
that you had anticipated the  
discretion to act, as you did in  
the case of the Water Carriage. I trust  
you will have seen how far  
a lay letter of the N. B. Church and  
of other clubs was going & even.

The more perplexing and  
complicated service, as you  
and myself have been charged  
with in relation to the  
of Mon - it was impossible  
that the public interest could  
be well served without the  
assumption of an occasional  
discretion at your part in  
matters, as in the present  
C. H. Stone

Not once, not admitting properly  
of the delay requisite to obtain  
instructions from such a system  
and which could not have been  
foreseen, or which opens up suddenly  
out of circumstances occurring  
on the spot - and I am assured  
you sir, with confidence and truth,  
that I have more than once  
had reason to congratulate  
myself, on finding in you  
a coadjutor in office, able  
and willing to assume the  
responsibility of such a  
discretion - since it has always  
been done on ~~such~~ principles  
which I could but approve  
and which have been showing

could but  
 Capt. Dick has been slandering  
 and slaying in a very unjust  
 manner, as you will see by  
 the paper.



~~Copies of letters~~ ~~from~~ ~~forward~~ -

The letter to the Governor of Nova  
Scotia. which accompanied this  
was by mistake left in the office  
when my last despatches for  
H. H. were sent you - I have  
to forward it by the first opportunity

I have the honor

to be Sir  
Your very obedt. servt

J. H. P. M.

James P. M. Esq

Secretary of  
the Nova Scotia

Stephen Price -  
New York,  
Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> 1815.

Respecting the con-  
veyance of dispatches  
to England, &c.

The Hon. Mr.



Samuel H. Moore.

Washington.

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Sir

New York Nov 25 1815.

I had the honour of receiving your letter and communicated the contents to Mr Gelston who will deliver the despatches to me on the 2<sup>d</sup> of December if he should not be able to meet with some person who will sail before me - I shall sail in the Hibernia, Capt Graham direct for Liverpool on the 3<sup>d</sup> of December, the vessel is loaded and will not on any account be detained. My departure from Liverpool for London will be immediate upon my arrival and you may rely upon all directions as to the delivery of the despatches being exactly complied with - My brother Edward Price who has been a midshipman under Com Decatur for three years past will accompany me and you will much oblige me by forwarding him a passport. He has obtained a furlough from Com Decatur.

With great respect yours  
Brother  
Edw Price

Extract from the last passed on 6<sup>th</sup> July 1812 entitled  
"An act to prohibit American vessels from proceeding  
to or trading with the enemies of the U States, & for  
other purposes."

Sec 6 And be it further enacted that the  
President of the U States be and he is hereby  
authorized to give, at any time within  
six months after the passage of this act,  
passports for the safe transportation of  
any ship or other property belonging  
to British subjects, and which is now  
within the limits of the U States."



10th July 1812.  
A. J. Gallenore  
Heating & L. & Co.  
Kae, & Co.

My dear Sir.

Spica<sup>2</sup> 4. July 1812.

My Brother-in-Law, Mr. Francis  
Hankoe, wishing to send his Ship  
Medusa to one or more of the British  
West India Islands for the only purpose  
of carrying out Passengers, I take  
the liberty of requesting from you  
such a Certificate as to his Character  
and Ties as may comport with  
your Knowledge of them - and tend,  
at the same time, to facilitate the  
Licence which he is about to  
apply for.

I am, truly,

Y. obliged Ath. Serv<sup>t</sup>

A. Caldwell

Mr. Dallas.

I have the great pleasure (and I think  
it is a duty) to inform you (as the proper Authority) that the  
Famous character is a gentleman of irreproachable character,  
gentle, I am confident, of unblemished life, and a true friend to the United  
States, and his going to the West Indies, will be useful.  
His name, and his services to the cause of the oppressed in  
the West Indies, are well known to the British Authorities for  
the same; and he is a general information, respecting his property  
in the Affairs of St. Croix, being deposited by the British  
10 July 1812. A. S. Dallas

List of Vessels which have arrived into the port of Boston from  
Halifax, as Carrels and Flacs of Truce.

Date of arrival	No. of Prisoners	Names of Vessels	Masters Names	Remarks
July 2. 1812	"	His Majesty's Schooner Broom	Lieut. Simpson	Brought up the Seamen taken from the Frigate Chesapeake
" 12 "	"	British Schooner Liverpool Packet	J. Freeman	" " "
August 10 "	39	British Schooner Lark	"	" " "
" 15 "	"	His Majesty's Schooner Hope	Lieut. Scott	Brought 12 Spanish for the Brit. Charge des Affaires at Washington
" 15 "	12	British Schooner Emily	D. Kelley	detained, seized and taken for a violation of the non-intercourse law
Sept. 6 "	106	Brig Encounter	"	" " " "
" 15 "	4	British Schooner Royal Oak	Peter Sullivan	" " "
" 16 "	154	British Schooner Lord Wellington	W. Collins	" " "
" 16 "	95	British Schooner Thetis	"	" " "
" 17 "	134	American Brig Dart	J. Starnes	captured & carried into Halifax & ransomed on condition that she should bring 134 Prisoners to Boston under a flag of truce.
October 18 "	506	American Ship Tawm	Thomas Harris Jr.	" " "
" 20 "	312	American Brig Spitfire	Rich <sup>d</sup> Laha	" " "

in an American vessel which sailed from N. York to Halifax.

Wm. H. House, Boston Oct 20. 1812

Wm. H. House

July 2, 1812

...now present, now ymmeo my ... war ... under  
a flag of ... to ... We therefore require of all  
persons. Officers or Citizens of the United States that they



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To all to whom these presents shall  
come \_\_\_\_\_ Greeting.

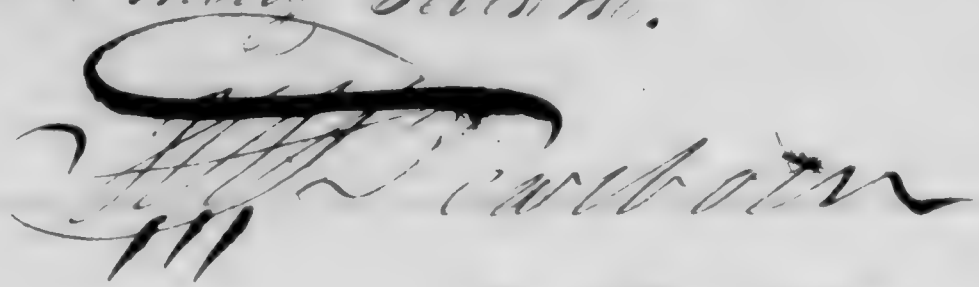
It is hereby made known that the \_\_\_\_\_ of  
\_\_\_\_\_ whereof \_\_\_\_\_ is master, did arrive in this  
port on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ as a Flag of Truce, under  
the authority of a Passport, which is hereto annexed granted by  
Lieut. <sup>Gen.</sup> Sir John C. Sherbrooke, K. B. and commander in chief, in & over  
his Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia & Herbert Sawyer Esquire,  
Vice Admiral of the Blue & Commander of his Majesty's Ships  
on said Station; and that there were landed upon on board said  
Flag of Truce, the Persons and Baggage as enumerated in a  
Schedule accompanying said Passport. And whereas, F. Allen, British  
Consul and Commissary of Prisons, residing in Boston, has made  
an arrangement with the proper Officers of the United States,  
for sending in the above named Flag of Truce, a number of Seamen,  
Prisoners of War subjects of his Britannic Majesty, which have been,  
or are to be exchanged for an equal number of American Prisoners.  
And as other persons, Subjects of Great Britain who have resided in  
the United States are anxious to return to Halifax, permission has  
been granted for the persons mentioned in the annexed Schedule mark  
ed B, with their Baggage to proceed in said Flag of Truce to  
Halifax. Therefore it is hereby made known, that we Henry A. S.  
Pearson, Collector for the Districts Boston & New-Haven, and  
Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyd, commanding the Eastern District on the  
Sea Coast, have granted this Passport that she may proceed under  
a Flag of Truce to Halifax aforesaid. We therefore require of all  
persons, Officers or Citizens of the United States that they



Suffer Said Flag to proceed on its destined voyage to  
Halifax without molestation hindrance or let; as it is of  
primary importance that all vessels of her character are under  
like circumstances should be treated with all that respect  
which should characterize civilized nations. And it is  
presumed that no officers of any public or private  
armed vessel of the United States, or any other persons  
whatsoever, will deviate from an honorable line of deportment  
toward the Flag of Truce, the Officers, crew, prisoners &  
Passengers on board thereof.

(Seal of J. C. J. Rogers) Given under our hands & the seal of the  
Custom House at Boston this      day  
of      in the year of our Lord  
One thousand eight hundred & Twelve & of  
the Independence of the United States &  
America the thirty seventh.

(Signed)

  
H. C. Warren

Collector

(Signed)

Brig. Genl. J. C. Rogers

Comd. the S. S. —

application for  
permission to fit  
out a cutter by  
W. Clark & Co.

Philadelphia,  
30 July 1812.

Answer granted.

Phil<sup>a</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> July 1812

To the President of the United States

Your Petitioner having under his care five children from one of the British West India islands and being desirous to return them to their parents, made application, before the declaration of War, for permission to send out a vessel for the purpose of sending them as well as other foreigners, who are here under unpleasant circumstances, to their respective homes. This application was not then granted, Your Petitioner now supposing that there may not exist the same reasons for refusing to grant such privileges - is encouraged to pray that the President will grant a Flag of truce to the ship Atedoro for the sole purpose of conveying passengers to the British West India islands.

J. P. Marshall 1812.

From the fair and unexceptionable character of  
Mr. Markoe, I am fully persuaded he has stated correctly  
the object he has in view, in making application for the  
privilege of sending the ship Medoro to the  
British west Indies

W. J. Markoe

Collectors Office Philad. July 3. 1812

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe

Secretary of State

Washington City

Encl.



New York July 11. 1812

The Honble James Munroe

Secretary of State

Sir

A number of alien citizens of this city  
belonging to the British Windward Islands, being  
anxious to return with their families, and having  
requested me to solicit for them a Cartel to take  
them away - I applied to Mr. Galtson the Collector of this  
port for information how it was to be obtained, who  
recommended me to apply to you for it - I therefore pro-  
-ceed to solicit permission to send them out in my  
Brig the Isabella as a Cartel to Bermuda, Antigua & St. Croix,  
all or either of those Islands, and to bring home such Amer-  
-ican Citizens as may wish to return in her - And that you  
will be pleased to send me such Document or License under  
such terms and restrictions, and by a compliance with such  
conditions as you may require. I assume the Honor of  
Subscribing myself your most obed. Humble Serv.  
Geo: Gibbs

The Honble

James Monroe

Secretary of State, ~~Ref. Secy.~~

Washington City

copy

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Washington Aug 18 - July 1812

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By a letter received yesterday from Mr. Bache  
in New York. I am desired to make application to Government  
for a Flag of Force to proceed from that Port to the Island of  
St. John with Passengers. among which are himself and his  
son. The number of Passengers intending to depart he does  
not mention in the letter name. But he states, that  
in consultation with Mr. Bosc, a Merchant of that City. He  
intends and the probability that such permission might be  
obtained for a vessel to proceed as a Flag. and as no  
particular conveyance had yet been selected, the Vessels  
name and Master might be left blank for the selection of  
the Government. When they had agreed on the vessel  
they should go to. There are two considerations which  
Mr. Bache is desirous to make of conveyance. One of which  
is, the safety it would give to their persons - the other  
it would avoid the suspicion which they were otherwise  
be

he obliged to go. attended with considerable additional  
expense - Should there be therefore no particular objection  
- all in the way of granting my desire I shall be  
happy to be the medium to convey to him my own  
thanks - With the most sincere respects  
and esteem - I have the honor to be  
Sir your Obedt. Servant  
D. D. D.

The Honble

James Howard

Secretary of State

Washington

D. Easton. Washington,  
15<sup>th</sup> July, 1892.

Application for a pay  
of three, or more, etc.



of Vessels which have sailed from  
since the Declaration of War against

By what vessel sent.	Masters Names
H. Majesty's Schooner Bream	
British Schooner Liverpool Packet	John Freeman
British Schooner Lark	
H. Majesty's Schooner Hope	Lieut. Scott
British Brig Endeavor	B. Kent
British Schooner Royal Oak	Peter Publicover
American Ship Fawn	Thomas Harris, Jr.
British Schooner Levi Wellington	Cloppin
British Schooner Thetis	G. Collins

Custom House Boston

*[Signature]*  
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# Scedule of Cartels which have sailed from Boston to Halifax since the Declaration of War against Great Britain.

Date of departure	No. of Prisoners	By what vessel sent	Masters Names	Remarks
July 1812	..	His Majesty's Schooner Bream		This Vessel took no Prisoners to Halifax
" 27 ..	17	British Schooner Lincolns Packet	John Freeman	
August 25 ..	13	British Schooner Lark		
September 3 ..	13	His Majesty's Schooner Hogue	Lieut. Scott	
" 10 ..	112	British Brig Endeavor	B. Kent	
" 17 ..	..	British Schooner Royal Oak	Peter Publicover	This vessel did not take any Prisoners on board.
" 24 ..	301	American Ship Fawn	Thomas Harris, Jr.	
October 2 ..	39	British Schooner Levi Wellington	Stephen	
" 4 ..	39	British Schooner Thetis	G. Collins	

Custom House Boston - Octo 20. 1812

*Wm Dearborn*  
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S. M. L. S.

Mr Calverton      Inform  
~~from the President~~  
him      ~~that the~~      ~~the~~      ~~the~~      ~~the~~  
~~the~~      ~~the~~      ~~the~~      ~~the~~  
case of a sword who  
washed to safety in a very  
old purchased since the  
war

James M. Moore  
Secretary of State  
Washington

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Thurs<sup>d</sup> March 4. 1843

Sir,

I am to the purpose of the Embargo Law of 1817<sup>th</sup> but I purchased a Brig too not quite fitted for the purpose of returning to Sweden my Country; but on enquiring at the Custom House find that the Collector, since the passage of the Embargo Law, conceives that he is not warranted in granting a clearance as there is nothing provisional embracing in a case of this kind. But rather that the first section of that Law would prevent my departure. Conceiving my case to be peculiarly hard and distressing, as every requisite of the Law well & fully be complied with. I beg the same may be laid before the President of the United States and if not inconsistent with the Law, a clearance may be granted.

With sentiments of respect

I am Sir

Your obt. Servant

J. Durand

James Monroe Esq.  
Secretary of State

with reference to the case of Am. Merch.

answer to J.  
Dunrople,  
who wishes,  
to depart for  
me & am in  
a vessel per-  
haps & by river  
just by the  
mouth of the  
river of the  
Republic...  
8. 1814.





To Gen. John Ma-  
son concerning Ma-  
jor Genant's visit to  
admiral Menden  
April 29. 1813.

presented to

Gen. John Mason, Department of State,  
Georgetown,  
District of Columbia

April 29<sup>th</sup> 1813.

Sir,

Major Tenant, the owner of the *Brun-*  
*tes*, a vessel taken lately in the Bay, on a  
voyage from France, richly laden with  
French goods, is desirous of going on board

admiral Bland's ship, to inquire into the  
state of health of the captain and crew  
to obtain their discharge if possible, and  
to confer with the admiral respecting  
the ransom of his vessel and cargo.

Should the admiral agree to the ran-  
som of vessel and cargo, the president  
is disposed to allow it, the whole  
transaction passing under the view  
of an officer of the army by a flag.  
The sole ostensible object of his visit, will  
be to make the ~~for~~ inquiry first  
above mentioned. For this pur-

hope a flag will be necessary. It was our  
viewed that it may be in yours, or  
Col. Barclay, power to furnish a  
notice for it, without the imme-  
diate agency of this Department.  
If so, you will have the good-  
ness to take the necessary mea-  
sures for the purpose, in con-  
sult with Major General, af-  
ter which the proper order  
will be given to the com-  
manding officer at Balti-  
more to carry it into effect.

I am, with great respect,

Y<sup>r</sup> very ob. servant

(Signed) Jas. Monroe.

The above is a copy.

Gen. Olafson & Co.  
Mil 29. 1813.

Requesting an  
advance of mone-  
y to Capt. Wm  
P. Smith, of the  
Castle Anacost-  
ta.



Office Commissary  
Sir  
April 29 April 1813

I beg the favour of  
you to cause to be advanced  
to Capt. William P. Smith  
of the Cortes an amount  
out of the funds doled out  
for this office the sum  
of eight hundred dollars  
for which he will be  
held accountable

With great Respect  
I have the  
Honour to be  
Sir Your most Obedt

The Honble  
James A. Smith  
Secretary of State

J. K. Allen

Office Commissary  
 Genl: 29 April 1813

I beg the favour of  
 you to cause to be ordered  
 to Capt. William Smith  
 of the Concl. an amount  
 out of the funds above  
 for the office the sum  
 of eight hundred dollars  
 for which he will be  
 held accountable

Yours Obedt Servant  
 John M. Smith

The Honble  
 James Calhoun  
 Secretary of State

Wm. Smith

United States  
High Commissioner  
Little Rock

Mr. Jamison -  
22 April 1813

United States Brig Annatostan

Commanded by Capt. Wm Smith

Port of Andrew Jamieson

732<sup>th</sup> Navy Board  $2\frac{1}{2}$  \$329.67

50 Bbls Cont<sup>d</sup> the above  $37\frac{1}{4}$  18.75

\$348.42

Alexandria April 28<sup>th</sup> 1863

P.E. approved

Wm Smith

Thos. M. Clarke.  
Annapolis, 4<sup>th</sup> of  
March, 1813.

Enquiry rela-  
tive to the sailing  
of the British Bri-  
tish castle.



Annapolis 4<sup>th</sup> March 1813.

Sir

I am very anxious to know whether permission has been given for the departure of the Boston Cartel from Burlington N York. to proceed to New London Connecticut to take on board the Officers & Crew of the late Frigate Macedonian, & if not, if you will be pleased to make application to the Honble James Monroe for the necessary Papers, will you also be pleased to let me know whether the Prisoners of War now in confinement in the District of the State of New York will be allowed to embark on board the above Cartel

I have the honor to be, with respect,

Sir,  
Your most obedient,  
Gentle servant,  
Thomas William Lawrence.

John William Lawrence

de de de

J. Lewis

Feb 7. 24. 1813.

has sent the British Packet  
Francis Munroe round  
to Annapolis

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe

Sir,

The British Packet left the  
Harbor of New York on the 22 on the same day  
arrived in a snow storm at the Hook this B. M.  
Packet Francis Fairland from Bermuda in  
a passage of 14 days, having a man and  
some American passengers on board. I permitted  
the passengers to land and ordered the  
packet to depart forthwith and deliver  
her mail at Annapolis -  
my reason for not taking out the mail was  
because the vessel had her guns & in the bottom  
of the hold, and by taking out the mail which  
the Capt<sup>n</sup> was very desirous I should do. but  
the matter would become changed, provided  
he had no return mail, he could on leaving  
the Port of New York mount his guns

and become a courier instead of a prisoner.  
anagolis. for I do not believe they are any  
more about a return mail,

The Boats (until remains at Hell Gate  
under the guard of one of the Stollers until  
I have your pleasure. The prisoners have all  
been landed from her —)

I have the honor

To assure you of my high

Respectful

J. Ellis

Comd'g U.S. Frigate

G. B. No. 48. has been ordered by N.Y. 24 1813

To Brig. General  
Burrhead. March  
2. 1813.

With a report from  
the British capt<sup>d</sup>  
the Bantock.



Department of State,

March 2. 1813.

Sir,

I enclose you a report for the British  
cutter *Swift* *Swallow*, which the President has  
ordered to proceed, with provisions, guns, &c. to  
New York by way of Cape Cod & Boston  
to Halifax. You are requested to cause it to  
be delivered to Mr. Brown, the master, and to  
the <sup>the vessel</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the vessel</sup> to sail agreeably to the terms of the  
report. I leave the honor to you

Yours &c

Br Genl. Barbach,  
commanding  
N York.

Amazoli, Md  
March 75

Free  
L. L. L. L.  
Amazoli, Md  
March 75

The Honorable James Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington City

John Randall, Collector  
Annapolis, March 15.  
1813.

Concerning the Fran-  
cis Freeling, &c.

Sir )

Sinnaspolis March 15<sup>th</sup> 1813

The British Packet Chechester arrived at Hampton about the time the Francis Trueling Arriv'd, The British Admiralty <sup>has</sup> order'd to England and supposing it unnecessary for two Flag Vessels to come here at the same time

W Baker the English Secretary of Legation has not been here, nor is not expected to go to England in the Francis Trueling It was intended that the Francis Trueling should stop at Bermuda where she left her Ammunition but McElhorne assures me that if the Government of the United States

have dispatches they wish sent to England direct he will order Captain Bell to proceed there, without stopping at Bermuda or at any other place on receiving from you passports to protect him from our Ships of War and privateers

On Application from Captain Bell, I have thought it proper to suffer him to take on board a Supply of provisions sufficient for his ships use on her passage to England

I have the honor to be

Sir your Obedt Servant

John Randall Esq

Thos. Wm. Moore  
Annapolis, 22<sup>d</sup>  
March, 1813.

Concerning the  
report of the lady  
Francis Freeling, &c.



Annapolis 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1813.

Sir,

Captain Bell, Commander of the British Flag of Trade, Francis Freeling, now at Anchor in this Harbour, in compliance with the orders of John Randall Esquire, Collector of the Port of Annapolis, gave into his possession the Passport received at Bermuda from Rear Admiral Cockburn, Mr. Randall having forwarded the same to the Office of the Dept. of State, here to request that you will be pleased to return it under cover to &c. together with such other Passport as the President of the United States, or Secretary of State may be pleased to grant for the protection of the Flag, against American Vessels of War.

Understanding from the Collector that the Honorable James Monroe wished to know whether the Francis Freeling was to touch at Bermuda on her way to England. I desired Mr. Randall to present my respects to the Secretary of State, & say, that if the President of the United States has any wish that the Brig should proceed to England direct, that I will give orders to Captain Bell to do so, notwithstanding his warlike stores were landed at Bermuda. which I beg you to repeat. I will thank you to add that Captain Bell is in readiness to proceed to sea & only waits the pleasure of the President of the United States.

I have the honor to be, with Respect,

Yours most obedient  
Respectful servant,  
Thomas William Moore.

To  
John Graham Esquire

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His Excellency

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James Madison Esquire

President of the U.S. State  
Washington  
City.

To His Excellency James Madison Esquire

President of the United States.

Respectfully represents, the Subscriber of Portland in the State of Massachusetts that he wishes for permission to send a Cartel from Portland on Boston to Liverpool the good staunch American Brig Joel Dickinson of the burthen of one hundred & forty eight Tons and 92 feet - five years old and in every respect well fitted and found for such a voyage.

As no Cartel has been sent during the war from this section of the Country it is believed that it would prove an accommodation to many of our Merchants who are desirous of sending Letters. There are prisoners of war in prize Ships frequently arriving here and many now arrived ready to be exchanged or ransomed for. This vessel is well calculated to accommodate at least one hundred passengers.

Portland Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Charles Atherton

Free  
For the President  
from Mr. McPherson  
The Honble. Alexander M. Stephens  
City of  
Washington



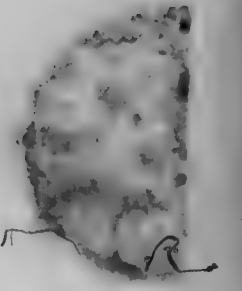
For the President  
from Mr. McNeil

Free

Mr. Hon. Alexander McNeil

City of

Washington





Thos<sup>d</sup> Tenant to  
Alex<sup>r</sup> C. W. Kimball Bal-  
timore, January  
16. 1813 - concerning  
the application of  
Thos<sup>d</sup> Tenant to go out  
for permission to  
send a cart to  
Bermuda.

Wash. Jan<sup>y</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1813

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive a Memorial to the President of the United States, which be pleased to present as soon as possible, & obtain an answer as early as possible, as you know the Object time is of the greatest importance to me.

As our Navigation, is now closed, and may remain so for a length of time, I request that permission may be had, to sail from Annapolis, Norfolk, or N. York, or a Vessel to be left in the Permission, to be filled up by the Collector of the Port, she may sail from.

Your early & Friendly attention to this Business will much oblige

Dear Sir

Yours &c. &c.

Wm. D. Tennant

Memorial of Thomas  
Tenant, Baltimore,  
January 16. 1813 -  
asks permission to  
send a vessel to  
Bermuda.

To the Honourable the President of the United States.

The memorial of the subscriber, a citizen of the United States, and a resident merchant in the city of Baltimore, respectfully sheweth, That your memorialist is the owner of the Brig or vessel called the Herald, that was captured on the twenty fifth of December last, on the American Coast by a British squadron, being then in the prosecution of a voyage from Bordeaux in France to the port of Baltimore aforesaid.

Your memorialist represents that the said Brig, together with the officers and crew belonging to her have been sent to Bermuda, where it is presumed they have already arrived. Your memorialist represents that the Captain of the said vessel, and several of the officers and crew have families and connections in Baltimore who are extremely anxious to procure their liberation as soon as practicable.

That your memorialist yielding to their solicitude, and desirous to promote the freedom of those who have lost their liberties in his service has consented to dispatch a vessel to Bermuda for the purpose of bringing home the officers and crew of the said vessel, if the requisite permission.



permission can be obtained.

Your memorialist begs leave further to state, that there are several Prisoners of War now in the port of Baltimore, belonging to the Island of Bermuda, who might also be sent back to their Homes in the same vessel; that should thus be despatched in consequence of the permission of your Excellency.

He therefore prays your Excellency that permission maybe granted to him to dispatch a vessel in the character of a cartel to accomplish the objects above set forth; and your memorialist as in duty bound, will pray &c.

Baltimore 16<sup>th</sup> January 1813.

Y<sup>rs</sup> H<sup>on</sup> Servant



Letter to the Attor-  
ney of the U.S.  
for the District  
of Georgia, en-  
closing Passports in  
the cases of the  
Ship Emperor,  
Brig Adventure,  
& three others, men-  
tioned on a docu-  
ment written  
Jan. 18. 1813.

From the State of Georgia.

John McIntosh Hawkins.

Letter to the author,  
New York N.Y.  
for the District  
of Georgia, and  
clothing paper in  
the case of the  
State of Georgia,  
Big & Small  
& these, were  
treated on a paper  
about 18. 1813.

The Letter

Jan., 8. 1813.

The inclosed Passports are sent to you to be delivered to the Collector of the Customs for the benefit for of the Parties concerned provided on investigation you find that the vessels for which they are respectively intended are <sup>fair</sup> entitled to them.

It has been supposed that as these vessels were labelled in the District Court for the District of Georgia that a judicial decision would have been had on each case - as this however has not been done the passports have been made out to meet the contingency of the vessels being released by the Court - until they are released the President is of

opinion that he cannot with propriety  
give them Passports. He would have  
had those which are now sent to you made  
out, had it not been for an intimation from  
the Judge of the Court, that he thought the  
Vessels were entitled to them under the act  
of 8th July 1812. — as such a proceeding  
would in his opinion have been indecorous  
to the Court and in other respects improper

Messrs Bowerbank Sons & Co.

Merchants

London



New York 19<sup>th</sup> July 1813

58	on W <sup>m</sup> Murdock sent first from Baltimore by the Pacific 2 <sup>d</sup> from hence last week would not have sent this had you acknowledged that the receipt of the Bill in yours of the 7 <sup>th</sup> May has since only last -	318. 12. --
59	on S Williams sent 1 <sup>st</sup> by Captal Rob <sup>t</sup> Bourne	111. 7. 6
59	on J Mullett & Co. ....	300. --
57	on W & B Rathbone ....	1600. --

My Dear Sir

I wrote you by the Captal Rob<sup>t</sup> Bourne which sailed from  
hence this day week and enclosed you the above Bills I have none to do,  
this opportunity of writing is very unexpected I have but this instant  
heard of the Magnet a Captal to Bermuda being permitted to take  
Letters & sails this evening, but I will not omit sending duplicates of  
Bills sent last week this I have taken my place in the Steam Boat  
which sets off this afternoon at 5 Clock to Albany from where  
I proceed to Burlington to examine our Lands in Vermont and  
that quarter of which I shall give you information on my  
return. Since my last the 16<sup>th</sup> Inst I rec<sup>d</sup> yours of the 26<sup>th</sup> April and  
7<sup>th</sup> May in answer to the first I have no chance of either seeing or  
writing to Breckinridge. I cannot interfere or give you any assistance  
in that Business, in yours of the 7<sup>th</sup> May you acknowledge seeing  
my Letter by the Pacific but don't mention £318. 12. - Bill which  
I sent you in that Ship from Baltimore 25 Feb: last <sup>as</sup> you don't  
mention it I enclose you another duplicate in this. you have not  
acknowledged or in any of your Letters mentioned receiving my  
remittance of £3445. - Observe it is the Cash and I should  
have been alarmed & very uneasy on the occasion; from what  
you say you have not yet rec<sup>d</sup> half the Letters I have sent to you  
neither have I rec<sup>d</sup> half what you say you have wrote to me  
I have wrote you 4 or 5 Letters some of great importance to him  
self that he gives them the early attention & recommended he must  
have benefited considerably by it, I have not had a line or word  
from him since I left I am glad to learn from your last he is well

As you have as many orders from Merchants & others in London as you  
can conveniently execute I would not have you anxious to extend Business  
or undertake any speculative Business. These critical times I could take  
orders less from the first House to a very large amount to be sent by the  
first Ships that is permitted to sail from London after Peace but I decline  
them at present, you no doubt will hear of many Englishmen or  
Allian Quakers being sent from the Sea Ports & Cities into the Interior  
30 or 40 Miles from Tide Water, I am peculiarly favoured in being permitted  
to go from place to place to transact my Business, I have always made  
apart immediately on my arrival where and I shall reside to  
report my self & explain my object & in no instance have I been refused  
or met with the least interruption on the contrary my requests have  
been granted with the greatest liberality and kindness, it is the custom  
here to send all Letters open for inspection, those we receive from you  
are also examined here as well as with you, I trust it will  
what you have enclosed I don't expect more soon I have about  
£5000 by me in Bills but they are from 1 to 4 years' date every  
opportunity to

Yours Affectionate Father  
Geo Bowerbank

Mr. Latimer  
residing at the  
Fair-American  
already

The Hon. J. S. Clemens

see also

Warren



The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munro

Secretary of State

Sir

The Ship Fair American

being in this port and having be nearly ready to  
proceed to Amboy on application this day to the  
Collector for a permit to allow Ballast Water &  
Stores for the crew and passengers out and some  
to be put on board for the intended Voyage to  
England as a letter he refused saying "he  
could not do so without instructions from the  
Department of State neither could he grant  
a clearance for Amboy" We being agents for  
the Ship have provided Stores &c. for the Voyage  
not being aware of any difficulties on that account  
it may be proper to remark that it is likely wa-  
ter Casks and many Articles necessary for Stores  
could not be procured at Amboy, We beg leave  
to solicit you to grant indulgence under such  
circumstances & forward orders to the Collector here  
as soon as convenient to prevent the Ship being

detain'd with great Respect  
Yours Obedt<sup>t</sup> &  
Serving Slave

New York 28<sup>th</sup> Decr 1813



Form of cer-  
tificate to Sub.  
Lt. Moore, agent  
for Brit. pack-  
ets.

would not be better to give two isle cats

To all to whom these presents shall come, GREETING:

I CERTIFY, That permission has been given  
by the President of the United States to Mr. Wm  
Moore to receive the letters which may be brought  
to New York in the British Packets or Despatch  
Vessels and to forward them to John J. Moore Esq. late  
Secretary of the late British Legation to the United States in this city  
by the President of the United States to Mr. Wm. Moore  
to bring on to this City such letters as may have  
been received <sup>in the U.S.</sup> ~~by the~~ <sup>which may be brought to this city</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>by</sup> the said Packets or Despatch and  
directed to the late British Legation or to Anthony  
St. John Baker Esquire late Secy of the said Legation  
IN FAITH WHEREOF, I

Secretary for the Department of State of the United States  
of America, have signed these presents, and caused the seal  
of my office to be affixed hereto, at the City of Washington,  
this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_

A. D. 181 \_\_\_\_\_ and in the \_\_\_\_\_ year of the In-  
dependence of the said States

and directed to the late British Legation  
Jas

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FREE  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe

Secretary of State

City Washington

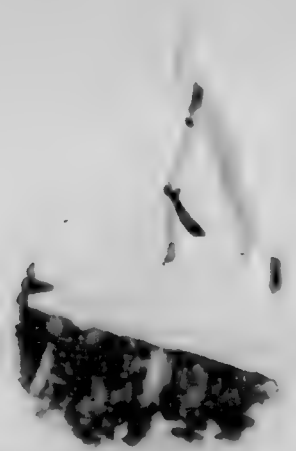
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Hear Waite. New-  
York, Feb. 3. 1814.

want to pro-  
ceed to Bermuda  
in the ship de-  
light, as a flag, &c.

*Wm. Waite*

*Feb 3*

*to the*



To the Honorable James Monroe  
Secretary of State

New York February 3. 1814

Sir

I take the liberty of making a request for permission to proceed in the sloop Teleset of this Port as a flag vessel to Bermuda for the purpose of bringing back the officers and crew of the Letter of marque Schooner Perry Randal Macdonald commander on a voyage from this port to St. Jago de Cuba captured by the ship of war Ensignion and ordered for Bermuda where she has since arrived. I have a brother in Law who was acting as third officer who is a very material witness for me in a suit of great importance now pending and particularly on account of his ill state of health when he left this port & the great probability of provisions at this time being scarce, in which event they no doubt will be put on short allowance. If the reasons here stated as inducing the present solicitation should be thought sufficiently pressing the immediate reception of a license to proceed on my intended voyage would be a favour more easily felt than expressed & should there be any more of my country men in Bermuda at liberty to leave I will



in gage to bring as many as can be accomodated free of expence  
To my government the sloop is Twenty one "Guns a good vessel  
Sails fast & in complete order. I have never had the honor of  
an introduction to your Excellency but will refer you to David  
Getston Esqr collector of this port as respects my character & standing

With sentiments of much Respect

I am Sir

your obedt humble servt

Isaac Watts

Memorandum  
to Jacob Nar-  
ker, concerning  
a letter. March  
10. 1814.

The original copy  
is in the Secretary's  
hand writing.

Copy.

Mr. Burke will be so good  
as to inform me the name of  
the vessel which he has offered  
as a carrier for Gottemburg. I  
wish to receive this immedi-  
ately as the day has been ex-  
ceeding very distressing. J. A. Monroe.  
(signed)

March 10<sup>th</sup> 1844.

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The Secretary of the Treasury  
Washington  
D.C.

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To His Excellency the Secretary of the  
Treasury

The petition of James Care and John Richard of the  
city of New York, trading under the firm of  
Care & Richard

Most respectfully Sheweth,

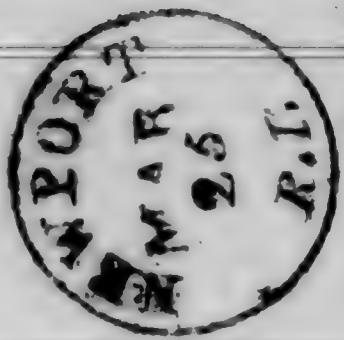
That your petitioners are employed and  
authorized to represent in behalf of J. H. H. H. H.  
merchant at New Orleans and their correspondents, that there  
are in said mentioned place a vast number of unfortunate  
frenchmen refugees, destitute of every means of subsistence  
and totally unable to exercise their industry for a  
livelihood; that they cannot be relieved from their  
wretched situation, but by returning to their native  
country, where thro' the assistance of their friends  
and pecuniary resources of home, once at their homes,



Would find, an amelioration to their lamentable fate. That  
in consideration thereof and thro' motives of humanity  
they take the liberty, in behalf of Said M.<sup>r</sup> Allen Michel  
merchant at New Orleans, of Soliciting humbly the  
permission of his getting out from the Said Port an  
American vessel for the accommodation of passengers  
only to depart from thence for a port in France, and  
your petitioners will ever pray &c

Ezra H. Richard

New York, March 4.<sup>th</sup> 1814.

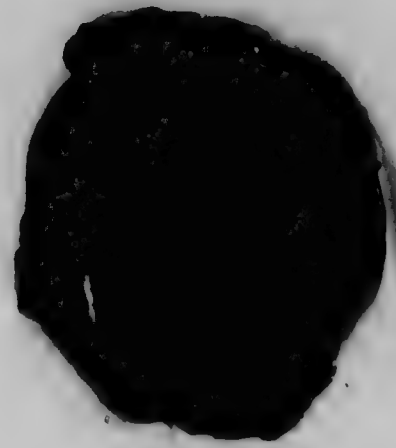


The Hon. James.

Secretary of

Washington

Mr. Sumner  
Capt. 2d Regt. Mass. Inf.  
my dear  
to be employed as  
captain  
of the 2d Regt. Mass. Inf.  
I have the honor to  
acknowledge the receipt of  
your letter of the 14th inst.



Newport R.I. March 25<sup>th</sup> 1814

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe  
Secretary of State -

Sir

You will excuse me for taking the liberty of addressing you this epistle. I arrived here in November last from England as a Cartel. Having put into St. Johns Newfoundland in great distress where I was compelled to charter an English vessel to take the prisoners to the United States and a statement of my treatment while there by the English admiral I published on my arrival here which I now send you a copy of. I went on to Washington in the month of December last to arrange my business with General John Mason relative to the prisoners which were put on board of me in England. I rec<sup>d</sup>. for compensation eleven hundred doll. and the repairs of the ship here cost me two thousand. I have my ship in good order at present and my Cartel papers permit me to return to England

if you will be so good as to grant me permission to  
depart as a Parolee you will confer the  
greatest obligation on me which shall always  
be thankfully remembered by your

Humble Servant.

David Ellyis

P.S. if I should be so fortunate as to obtain  
permission to depart as a Parolee you will  
oblige me by sending it to the care of the  
Collector of this place —



## NEWPORT.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1813.

We have been favoured with the following statement by Capt. Myers, of the American cartel ship *Jenny*, which arrived at this port on Sunday last; it will serve to shew the manner in which our vessels are treated by the Government of Great Britain.

"The American ship *Jenny*, sailed from Dartmouth, Eng. as a cartel, with prisoners on board, destined for this place; but having on her passage met with a tempestuous weather, was compelled to make the first port possible, which was St. John's, Newfoundland. On her arrival at that place, some of the prisoners being infected with the Small Pox, the Governor at the solicitation of the inhabitants compelled Capt. Myers to procure another vessel, and despatch the prisoners without loss of time, fearing that their remaining might spread the infection:—assuring him at the same time that as soon as the prisoners should quit the place every assistance in his power should be rendered to facilitate the departure, and this promise of assistance was also made by some of the principal merchants of the place, who assured him of their assistance. After the departure of the hired cartel, Capt. Myers' ship was kept under quarantine fourteen days, and no person permitted to come on board, although the ship had been cleansed and rendered perfectly free from infection. Thus the ship was prevented from being put in readiness, and the season fast approaching when tempestuous weather might be expected on this difficult coast—and when he could no longer deny the ship being admitted to *Pratique*—the frivolous pretence of fear of spreading infection was resorted to. Capt. Myers made application to those merchants who had tendered him their assistance; but, to his utter astonishment, they refused to lend him the least aid, and he experienced the like inhumane treatment from Sir Richard Goodwin Keats, the Admiral and Governor of the place, who evinced the most cool indifference on the affair, informing Captain Myers that Mr. Madison had adopted the French system of carrying on the war, and he was therefore of opinion that the English government ought to practice the same manner of treatment towards the citizens of the United States, notwithstanding the nature of the flag which the ship bore. He had after the departure of the prisoners, allowed the ship to be hauled to the King's wharf, (which is remote from the town) to prevent her sinking; but previous to her commencing to refit he ordered her away, leaving Capt. Myers to seek what place he chose to leave the ship down; and as he was destitute of friends and money, he could remove to no other proper place as it would necessarily increase expenses. After the most humiliating requests he finally obtained a lighter from the Kings yard; and some American prisoners then at St. John's, the ships company having previously abandoned her. With these few men and the lighter, Capt. Myers hove his ship down, and stopt the leak as well as possible: To defray the expenses which must necessarily accrue, he was obliged to sell all his moveables, which was possible to be converted into money. After having surmounted innumerable difficulties the ship was again put in readiness for sea.—The Admiral had, in the first instance, given Capt. Myers encouragement to suppose he would allow him to take American prisoners with him to navigate the ship, to be accounted for in regular exchange. But after she was in readiness he refused this, and threw every obstacle, in his power, in the way of the ship's departure, even delaying giving Capt. Myers his passport for several days after he had made application for it; thus the ship was detained for several weeks, when with his assistance she might have been expedited in a few days, and this without incommodating him in the least; the ship was finally compelled to go to sea and encounter the perils of a winters coast. To these delays he cannot but attribute the disasters he has met with on his passage home—short manned and in a distressed situation.—Capt. Myers, however, notwithstanding the inhospitable treatment he met with from every one else, has to acknowledge the important and friendly assistance he received from Captain Palmer, of the *Pheasant*, sloop of war, who sent his carpenters to lend their assistance in fishing his masts, and in other respects was kind enough to render much assistance."

The treatment of Capt. Myers, exhibits a striking contrast to that of Capt. Forbes of the British cartel ship *Hawke*, which lately sailed from this port. Capt. Forbes himself acknowledged that he had received every mark of polite attention, and was furnished with supplies of every kind in abundance for her return passage. This is only one of almost numberless instances of the same kind.



## All Patriotic Young Men,

WHO are disposed to serve their Country, and to enter the ranks of the 40th Regiment of Infantry, under the Act of July 5, 1813, are requested to call on the subscribers.

The unprincipled attack on HAMPTON must rouse the spirit of every true friend of his Country, and must prove the necessity of a commanding defence at every point. The enemy who will not revere your Wives and Daughters is more brutal than the savage; his unprincipled warfare must and will arouse a patriotic pride and ambition in the breast of every noble and generous mind to avenge their country's wrongs on such a dastardly foe.

The subscribers offer to those patriotic citizens, who are disposed to enlist during the War,

*Sixteen Dollars Bounty,*

*Twenty-four Dollars Advance Pay,*

EIGHT DOLLARS per Month—Regular Wages—

Warm Clothing—Good Rations,

*And at the end of the War,*

One Hundred and Sixty Acres of LAND.

JAMES PERRY, Capt. 40th Reg't.

*U. S. Infantry, at Newport.*

ROBERT CARTER, Lieut. of do. at

*Troy, Mass.*

JOHN PARROTT, Lt. of do. at Providenc.

*Newport, October 21, 1813.*

### Gunpowder Manufactory.

THE subscriber having become interested in the manufacture of Gunpowder, at Westfield, in Mass. in connexion with Mr. CHARLES DOUGLASS, informs his friends and the public, that he shall in future be enabled to supply them with Gunpowder of a superior quality, and on very reasonable terms at his Store, No. 54, State-street, Boston; where he has also for sale, English Tower proof, and Dupont & Co's best Gunpowder; refined and crude Nitre; Cannon Balls and Grape Shot; Cannon of various sizes; Musket and Pistol Balls; Patent Shot; Brimstone; Bar and Pig Lead—with every article for the armament of ships of war and military companies.

ELIJAH WILKINGTON.

Cannon, Musket and Pistol Cartridges; Gunpowder, Shot, Balls, Flints, &c. by retail as above, by

A. WELLES.

*Boston, August 4, 1813.*

6m.

### COPARTNERSHIP FORMED.

THE public are respectfully informed that the subscribers have entered in Copartnership under the firm of

DYER & POTTER,

and tender their services as *AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS*, from and after this date, and will occupy the store of said DYER, in Market-street, assisting their friends and the public, that all business referred to them will at all times have their best attention. Cash will be liberally advanced on all kinds of merchandise deposited for public or private sale, and all sales made will be guaranteed and discounted on the most accommodating terms.

ELISHA DYER,  
CHARLES POTTER.

*Dyer & Potter offer at private sale,*

10,000 pounds of best green Coffee, in bags and boxes;

5 pipes 4th proof Brandy, Expedition's cargo;

5 do. 4th do. Viper's do.;

70 boxes spermaced Candles;

5 tons of Logwood;

5 do. Fustic;

2 do. Near-gun Wood;

2 do. Hemp (first quality);

1 do. Copperas;

A few boxes of white Havana Sugars;

20 bgs of Pepper;

10 boxes of brown Sugar;

60 bales of Calcutta Twine.

*Providence, October 20, 1813.*

### ISAAC DOWE,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, that he has opened in this town, a *HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT*, where every attention will be paid to all who may be disposed to favor him with their custom. He has taken a large and commodious House at the head of Perry's wharf, fronting on Thames-street, where strangers, travelers and constant boarders will find every accommodation which it is in his power to afford. Every attention will ever be paid to the comfort and convenience of his guests, and every favor meet with prompt and sincere acknowledgment.

*Newport, Nov. 4.*

### NOTICE.

THE subscriber is now closing his business, therefore requests all persons indebted to him, either by Note or Book Account, to make immediate payment—And all persons having any demands against him, will please exhibit the same for settlement.

JOHN A. WILLSON, jr.

*Newport, July 29.*

No. 61, Broad-street.

### Commissioner's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of Col. JOHN COOK, late of Tiverton, deceased, represented insolvent, that six months longer from the 1st inst. are allowed them to exhibit their claims to the subscribers, who are appointed Commissioners thereon by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Tiverton, for the purposes of receiving them, and that they will attend at the dwelling-house of Benj. Howland, Esq. in said Tiverton, on the last Tuesdays in November, December, January, February, March and April, for the purposes aforesaid.

JOSEPH BAILEY,

HOLDER ALMY,

Com'rs:

*Tiverton, November 11, 1813.*

### Commissioners' Notice.

WE the subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Westerly, in the county of Washington, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of

ANDREW FREE BODY,

late of said Westerly, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months from the 20th of October last are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their respective claims; and that we shall attend for that purpose at

Mr. John  
of 7000  
inf. to 1000

Col. M. M. M.

Secy of State

Mr. Honble

21<sup>st</sup> of March 31<sup>st</sup>

Dear Sir

I enclose a letter from a friend  
of mine in Baltimore - He asks permission  
to let out a barrel of it be consigned  
to government - he is an honest man  
- your whig with high constant respect  
very sincerely your friend

George M. Inup

M. C.

City of  
Washington

My Friend      Bath 25 March 1814

I have reason to ask your pardon  
a hundred times for being so long without

acknowledging the receipt of your letter of

Sept. last. nor even now can I offer any

reasonable excuse for my negligence. So

must at once throw myself on your mercy.

You are good enough some  
time since to offer your services in case any

thing might turn up where you could be

use to me. An idea has struck me <sup>on</sup> which

I seek your opinion - and advice - which

is, the probability of my procuring through

your influence a passport to dispatch a

Carte from this Country to England - from



information from New York & Philadelphia as well  
as learn my observation how I am sensible this  
would be a <sup>favorable time</sup> ~~much~~ for obtaining papers  
and Government might perhaps find it con-  
venient to facilitate the dispatch of such  
a copy - Should you be inclined to forward  
any plan the good enough it ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup>  
let me hear from - Ben Henry James to whom

is that unless I am not well myself - There  
are those who are ready to assist me fully,  
with the necessary means to carry the thing  
into effect and the most satisfactory security  
can be given that no notation of the purchase  
would be committed - I am now a letter  
a few days since from Henry - your friend

at Dublin were all well. With assurances of  
regard I am very truly

Yrs  
H. Burke

= I believe in case of the same than speaking  
of application must be made  
to the Secretary of State

Dear Sir

I send you herewith a  
letter from the old and hale of  
Whore Mount - out two pockets  
of letters which come by the  
Carter Rising States in her  
Return for the last Indies  
improperly sent by that  
charitable - and still - better  
as I presume

Very respectfully  
Yours  
J. M. Smith  
J. M. Smith

Off. Comm. Gen. Mass  
March 26 1814

John Graham Esq  
Dept of State

FILE

Hon: Samy Munnac  
Secretary of State  
Washington



New York 28 March 1814

Sir We are informed by several gentlemen residing here, who have a more general acquaintance with foreigners in our country than ourselves and who feel disposed to promote our interests that there are a number among us who are desirous of obtaining passage to a port in Europe and that it is probable if we could obtain permission for a Cartel we could readily find such a number of applicants as would make it an object to equip & send out a ship we have had lying unemployed since the war commenced. We therefore take the liberty of making application to you for permission to send out as a Cartel, the Ship Ann Willi - a vessel of 330 Tons burthen, a sound Coppered vessel, to be commanded by Samuel Daytons brother for the port of Liverpool in England or Gothenburg in Sweden as the Government may choose. We would much state further, that there is a prospect of an interesting little by this project and that small it would be useful to us wherefore we hope, if such a permission could be granted you will have the goodness to



far from us with it. We have the honor  
to subscribe with great  
respect from our office  
- *William Stevens*

Hon. James Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Mr Cohen  
Mr Foster —

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Jacob Barker.  
Washington, April  
8. 1814.

Concerning  
Quilts.

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The first of these is the fact that the Government  
 has not been able to secure the necessary funds  
 to carry out its policy. The second is the fact  
 that the Government has not been able to secure  
 the necessary support from the people. The third  
 is the fact that the Government has not been able  
 to secure the necessary support from the foreign  
 powers. The fourth is the fact that the Govern-  
 ment has not been able to secure the necessary  
 support from the military. The fifth is the fact  
 that the Government has not been able to secure  
 the necessary support from the clergy. The sixth  
 is the fact that the Government has not been able  
 to secure the necessary support from the nobles.

I have been thinking of you very much lately  
 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope  
 you are well and happy. I have been very busy  
 lately but I will write to you soon. I love you  
 very much and I hope you love me too. I am  
 your affectionate friend, John.

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James M. Smith

Wm. L. Baker,

Isaac Wright and  
Francis Thompson  
born to the Hon.  
Wm. Livingston:  
York, 16 April,  
1814. Communi-  
cated in W. Liv-  
ingston's note of April  
18. 1814.

They open their  
Ship Pacific as  
a cutter.



William Irving  
of New York  
at Washington City;

New York <sup>12</sup> Decr. 16<sup>th</sup> 1814

As we have understood that the  
Government of the United States, may probably  
engage a Vessel, on the adjournment of Congress, to  
take out dispatches to Gottenburgh, we take the  
liberty of asking thee to offer to the Secretary of  
State the Ship Pacific, of 38 1/2 Tons, belonging to  
us for that purpose.

She now lies at Providence in Rhode  
Island, and can be sent to Sea with great expedition.  
And if the Government will thus make her a Cartel  
to carry dispatches to Gottenburgh, and would not  
object to our landing passengers in the British Channel,  
we are willing to send her out free of expense to the  
Government.

We shall be much obliged by thy early  
attention to this subject. And we remain

Respectfully thy assured friends

Isaac Wright

F. A. Thompson

Mr Coleridge

answer to his writing  
that the proposals  
were

The hon. Sec. of State

F

William Lloyd presents his respectful compliments to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Secretary of State, and encloses him a letter received from two very respectable Gentlemen of the Society of Friends. If the Government should wish a vessel of the description contained in their letter, W.L. can recommend them as worthy men.

Washington 18. April 1814

The Hon. William  
Irving, enclosing a  
letter from Isaac  
Wright and Francis  
Thompson, of New-  
York, who offer  
their ship Pacific  
as a vessel. - Wash-  
ington, April ~~18~~ 18.  
1814.

Mr. C. F. Johnson  
11 May 1874  
Mr. Myers -  
give an answer

to

edit

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James. C. Johnson  
Secretary of State

Washington. City



The Hon. James Munroe  
Secretary of War

Warren Mass. 11<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir

I addressed you a letter from Newport  
about two months ago requesting permission  
to depart as a cartel for England. I informed  
you at the same time that my papers  
which I recd. from the Transport Board in  
England enabled me to return. I brought  
my ship up to this place to ballast her  
and get ready, expecting that I should  
be favoured with permission to depart.  
Now as the embargo is raised may  
I flatter my self to depart with passengers  
and letters. I will pledge my honor that  
I will take no passengers but has regular  
passports to depart. you will confer an  
obligation on me by answering this letter

I remain

Sir with sentiments of

Respect  
Yours &c  
the care of the Collector of Newport.  
D. A. Myers.

To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Secy. Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Master Leroy, Bayard,  
+ others. May  
2 - from N. York.

They want per-  
mission to land  
the ship's crew  
to England, in  
ballast, with  
hangers.

Not granted.

New York the 2<sup>nd</sup> May 1814

Sir

We beg to apply for permission to be dispatched to a Port  
in Europe on Ship Crew, Henry Nelson, a Master, now lying  
in the Port of Boston, to be out in ballast with passengers, and  
protected by a Packet which we presume we could obtain from  
the agent of British Vessels, Colonel Barclay. If our  
request can be granted we solicit an early reply though the  
chance of Mr James Garrison who will be so good as to advise  
this, that we may make arrangements for the immediate departure  
of our ship. We have the honor to be,

Sir

Your most obed. Servant  
The Hon. James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington  
Ezra Tazewell Esq

Mr. Colburn  
applied for

Hon. James Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington City



New York 18 May 1814

Sir The truth it is not necessary to  
 apologise for the liberty we wish to take  
 of running our request for the privilege  
 of a cartel for our ship from Willi-  
 -am Capt Samuel Dayton, provided  
 it should comport with the views  
 of Government at the present time  
 to grant such for a party in  
 England or for Gottenburg - we  
 make thy renewal in consequence  
 of there being a number of persons  
 in the City wanting passage and  
 should our application be success-  
 -ful may prove of a small be-  
 -nefit - with great respect  
 I am Sir

your also sent  
~~Shirley or bawm~~

Hon Samy Murro  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Jacob S. Otto,  
Philadelphia,  
June 1. 1814.

Offers a new  
method as a cartel  
to convey pri-  
soners to & from  
the west In-  
dies.

Strongly recom-  
mended by the  
Secretary of War  
June 1,

Mr. C. W. Allen  
Mr. Otto - ~~was~~  
strongly recommended  
by the Secy of the  
navy -

Mr. C. W. Allen

James M. Smith

Secretary of the

Washington

time

Philad<sup>a</sup> June 1<sup>st</sup> 1844 -

His Excellency James Monroe  
Secretary of State,  
Washington City.

Sir -

I have a Vessel, entirely new, which would answer  
as a Cartel, to convey prisoners of War from hence  
to the West Indies, & to return from thence, with  
American Prisoners. If the Government are at the  
present time, in want of such a Vessel, I  
should be thankful to have the permission, to  
send her, in such Capacity.

I have the honor to be  
Your very Obedt Servt,  
JACOB P. PETERSON

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe  
Secretary of State. U.S.



Sir  
Capt<sup>n</sup> Francis Noble of Boston having  
Business of a personal nature to settle in England  
(having property to a considerable amount in that  
Country,) and wishing to employ himself, is desirous  
of obtaining from the Secretary of State, permission  
to proceed to that Country, under a Flag of truce.  
For this purpose he wishes to be authorized to employ,  
a vessel of, from 2 to 300. Tons, as a Cartel, and to be allowed  
to carry such letters and passengers, as may meet the  
views of Government of the U N States. Believing his  
purpose to be honest and the undertaking laudable,  
the Undersigned, therefore, beg leave to recommend  
Capt<sup>n</sup> Noble to the attention of the honorable  
Secretary of State, as a Person, whose motives and  
views they believe to be strictly correct, and in whom  
they place implicit Confidence.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe  
Secretary of State -  
U N States.

James Andrews Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
~~Secretary of State~~  
Mr Hancock

Joseph Loring Jun<sup>r</sup>

James Lovell  
Thos. Capen. —

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe  
Secretary of State United States  
Washington City

Calcutta

Boston June 5<sup>th</sup> 1814  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Placing Confidence in your well  
Known liberality of Sentiment prompts me to address  
you. I ask it as the greatest favour if possible to grant  
me permission to fit out a Vessel from this port as a  
Cartel to Carry passengers and letters to Liverpool in  
England. the enclosed letter sign'd by a number of  
Respectable Gentlemen of this town in my behalf  
will be more brief in pointing out my Character &  
intentions.

I am Respectfully your  
Most O<sup>b</sup>d<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Francis Noble

Mr. Edwin

Mr. Parker

Looks like fast - amen

- car -

Thos. J. Conner

170, Concord, Mass.

7/1/04



Wilmington June 8 1844

Friend Anne W.

Respected Sir,

I am enclosed to inform you  
on a subject which has no doubt claimed your attention in  
England.

I arrived from England in the Capt. Fair American  
and brought with me a few books, which have been detained  
by the Collector of the Customs in New York. As some  
of them are of consequence, not only to me but also to the man-  
ufacturing and agricultural interests of our Country, I am  
enclosed to solicit your interference for their liberation.

Believing that Government would  
have no cause to prohibit the introduction of any knowledge  
which could benefit the community, I feel no hesitation  
in bearing my looks with me, tho' contrary to an  
old English piece of law.

Yours attention to the above  
will much oblige You Very truly  
Yours

Respectfully

Sincerely

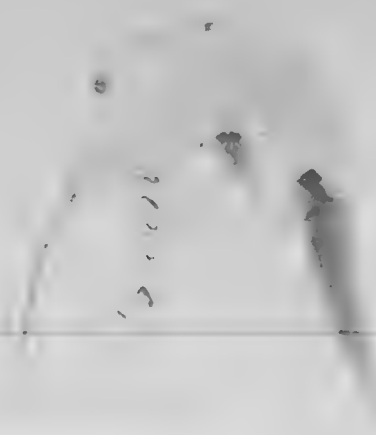
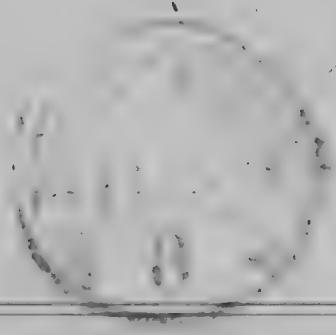
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

The Honble James Monroe,

Secretary of State, &c

Washington  
City.

Mr. Luntz



New York, 8<sup>th</sup> June 1814

The Honble James Monroe,

Secretary of State,

Sir,

The late changes in France, has determined many Frenchmen to return home, and being known to most of the persons of that Nation, now in this City, I have been applied to to procure them a Vessel for that purpose. I have therefore the honor to solicit a Cartel, for the American Ship Garonne, Capt<sup>n</sup> Miles R. Burke, to proceed from this Port, to the Port of Obed<sup>t</sup>, with Passengers only. As it would be desirable to leave this as soon as possible, if the request which I have made is not improper, I shall be much obliged by as early a reply as your convenience will admit of. —

Should the Government wish to land a messenger, with Despatches, at a convenient British Port, in the Channel, it will be done free of expence. Being desirous to go on the Cartel, myself, I beg leave to solicit a Passport for that purpose. —

J

0552  
I had the honor to receive this morning, your letter of the  
4<sup>th</sup> Current. —

I have the honor to be,

with great respect,

Sir,

Your very humble servant,

W<sup>m</sup> Dawson

P.S. As a regular  
communication is now open  
throughout the European  
Continent, if desired, I would  
charge myself with the delivery  
of your Despatches, at any place  
not farther North than Gottenburgh..

I make this offer, in case only, that it should  
be any kind of convenience to my Government. — The Garonne,  
is a new fast sailing ship.

1. (Water 1910)  
In the state of the  
1/2 of the year



0352  
Tue Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1812

Sir

I have been waiting with my request - but having  
no one to whom I could write with so much certainty  
of an answer as yourself, I beg to send the letter to inform you  
that when last I wrote you I had on a certain point and request  
him to give me the name, promised in 1812; he informed me that he had  
had the superintendence of the Phil., but let me to call on Genl. Brown  
and he would probably give his sanction to it. I call on the genl.  
and he gave me some encouragement; but observed that he would  
be unable to write me an answer that the most many applications and that

~~it was impossible to get the name of the person who had~~  
not a word to say in it. I am to write him in the next week  
and I am sure as soon as I have done so I will be able to tell him  
I am sure that he will grant me his sanction as to order  
and I will be able to tell the collector of the fact has more than countermand

I will write to get a certificate for the continent &  
Europe or for England and then a good deal at my command

I shall be most happy to write to mention my gift when  
a gift may be given would engage a lasting obligation on me in  
the way of my power I shall I get the name of  
it by bringing from Europe any thing that you or your friends might  
want either in the way of any other article that you might like  
to have or for any other purpose that you might like to have  
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Nov 31 1812

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Capt. Elijah A. Smith,  
New York, 10th  
June, 1814.

Wants the com-  
mand of a com-  
pany of men  
to 1814; that he  
wishes to rely up-  
on the indigen-  
ous element in  
that way.

Washington city, June 20 1814.

Sir,

on the subject of your letter of the 12<sup>th</sup> instant, I am sorry that it is not in my power to afford you any encouragement. The expediting of letters for ~~export~~ is at foreign ports is at all times uncertain; and there are so many applications for employments of that sort, that it is impossible to tell who will be used. You stand a chance in common with other applicants, but I think it would be unwise in you to rely on <sup>with</sup> ~~entire~~ confidence, especially when I see Gen. Mason I will mention your case to him.

I am,

W<sup>th</sup>

Very respectfully,

Your mo. Sbr.

Capt. Eliza A. Dix,  
New York.

The Honourable  
James Monroe Esq.  
Secretary of State  
Washington

ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.



George Town the 26 June 1814.

Sir

I have the honor of transmitting  
to you herewith various depositions of passengers in the  
Cartel Fair American lately from England, which documents  
you desired me to procure, for the purpose of being used  
in some measures, in contemplation, for the relief of  
their enemies whose cases I am truly pleased to find, have  
in you so benevolent & powerful an advocate.

I am with Sincere Regard

Sir Your most obedient  
David Parry

The Hon. James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State:

Mr. Edwin

Dear Noble Boston 4<sup>th</sup> July  
1844

As the permission to put  
out a vessel as a mail  
to take passengers & letters to  
Liverpool. If this is not granted  
offers his services to the Boston  
proposers to make a company  
of sea freighters

Washington City

Secretary of State, U. S.

John W. James, Esq.

1  
Boston July 4<sup>th</sup> 1814  
(Honble James Munroe)

I have the Honour of Writing you  
s<sup>d</sup> Ultimo requesting your permission to fit out a  
Cartel Ship from this Port, to Carry Passengers & Letters  
to Liverpool in England, or in such a way as shall  
Suit the Views of the General Government. I have  
been bred to the sea from my youth, and have  
been a long while Master of a Ship in the Liverpool  
and London Trade from this Port. I have been  
the Constant Friend of ~~the~~ the Gov<sup>ts</sup> of my Country, and  
if I can not procure this Cartel Commission I offer  
my services to the Gen<sup>l</sup> Gov<sup>t</sup> and if it should meet  
your Approbation to place me in Command. I would  
endeavour to raise a Company of sea Gentiles  
all seamen for the protection of this Coast, if  
re commendation is necessary. I can forward  
to your Satisfaction the List of Signatures of this  
town, as I am shut out from the sea I wish to be  
doing something to advantage.  
your Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Francis Noble

Mr Colwin -  
Mr Rogers apply  
for flag

The Honble James Monroe Esq  
Secy of State in care  
Washington -



The Undersigned respectfully makes known to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
the Secretary of State that the health & probably the very  
existence of a beloved wife makes it necessary for her to take  
a Sea voyage, and that the most eminent of the Faculty,  
have directed her if possible to be taken to the South of  
France. For this purpose your Petitioner requests permission  
from his Government to apply to the Admiral commanding  
the Enemy's fleet on our Coast, for a protection for a Ship of  
his own, immediately to proceed in ballast as a Cartel for a  
port in France. His object in wishing to go in his own Ship  
is not with a view to profit, but that he may appropriate  
the Cabin to the sole & entire convenience of his family, whose  
health is such as to require every possible accommodation.

He also requests (as the expenses attending such a voyage  
in a Ship in ballast will be very heavy) permission to bear a



flag of truce & to sail with all convenient dispatch as  
a Captain with permission to take on his ship not exceeding  
forty passengers in addition to his own family such as may  
be permitted to leave the Country with the approbation of its  
Government. He also respectfully offers his Services as  
Bearer of any dispatches which his Government may think  
proper to entrust him with for the faithful care &  
delivery of which such security shall be given as may be  
required of him.

An early answer / it being absolutely necessary for  
him to make immediate arrangements / either through  
James Dawson Esq of Washington or in any other more agreeable  
way will be most gratefully acknowledged.

I have the honour of being very respectfully

The Honble James Monroe Esq } Sir. Yr Obedt Servt

Secy of State &c &c

Benj<sup>m</sup> M. Rogers  
New York July 18. 1846

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James Munroe

Secretary of State

Main

Mr Colver -  
Genl Giles -

Washington City

New York 22<sup>nd</sup> July 1814

Dr. Sir,

It is with much regret, that I trouble  
you again, on the subject of a letter, which I had the  
honour of writing to you about some weeks <sup>since</sup> - My extreme  
solicitude and anxiety for the return of my family home must  
plead as an apology - you are a husband and a father: you  
will therefore know what my feelings are upon such a subject -  
I know of no possible means of getting them home in any other way -  
by that means I could get them home free of expense, which to  
me where pecuniary concerns are very limited indeed - is of very  
serious import ~~to me~~ - I therefore beg leave to solicit your friendly  
influence with the President, to endeavour to obtain for an old friend  
and brother officer, the which is essential to his happiness. The return  
of his wife and children to their homes -

I am with all possible respect

Dr. Sir

Hon. <sup>to</sup> James Monroe

Your sincere friend  
and obedient servant

Albany

and for an applica-  
tion by the Board  
of Health for  
leave to go on  
board the British  
frigate to, re-  
turn to the  
company's coal  
from Richmond  
for the use of  
the vessel for  
hospital. Re-  
fuse.

M. Post's letter  
writing, dated  
Sept. 25. 1814.  
answered on  
17. 1814.

London 7. 1814.

I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter of the 2<sup>d</sup> inst.

The request which it contains, in  
behalf of the Governors of the New York Hos-  
pital, for leave to apply to the British Admir-  
al for permission to ~~import~~ ~~the British~~  
~~minerals for permission~~ to import from Rich-  
mond a supply of coal for the use of that  
institution, would be granted with plea-  
sure, were the importation not considered  
illegal. Similar applications ~~for liberty~~  
~~to purchase~~ licenses from the enemy have been  
heretofore refused, upon the ground that they  
are contrary to law and liable to abuse.

I remain,

Sir, very respectfully,

Your ob. humble servt.

The Honorable

J. Post, Esq.



Sept 1st in collection  
of the historical, ocean  
already made, July 31.  
1912.

has received from the  
missions for the material  
armed vessels, and it  
is now  
Washington

Arthur Schmitt  
Boston House

Arthur Schmitt

Arthur Schmitt

Wheat 1<sup>st</sup> Aug. 1912

Custom House District of  
Nantucket July 31. 1812

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of, viz Blank  
Commissions for private Armed Vessels, from N<sup>o</sup> 181 to 185 inclusive  
with their corresponding blanks & instructions.

There will be wanted for the use of this Office a further  
supply of twelve: you will please to transmit them.

I have the Honour to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Joseph Wilson

Sent Aug. 10. 1812.

M<sup>r</sup> James Monroe Esquire

James Russell. Wash-  
ington, D.C. July  
31. 1812. asks her -  
permission to fit out  
a cattle.

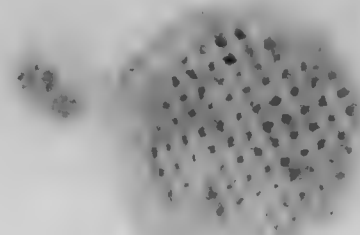
My dear Mr. Russell

Department of State

My dear Mr. Russell

1111

Washington  
D.C.



Washington, Carolina July 31<sup>st</sup> 1812

His Excellency James Madison

Sir

I had contemplated with most joyful pleasure the arrival of my family in the United States from G. Britain in the month of November next, for which arrangements had been made — But as by the circumstances attending on a state of war between these countries, this cannot take place; and impelled by those attachments which are stronger than death to endeavour to be reunited to them and enjoy their society, and also by motives of private pecuniary interest, I have determined to return to them by the first suitable opportunity: I have therefore taken the liberty to solicit of you the favour of your permission, and the protection of the United States to cover a small vessel belonging to this port to be cleared out from hence to Bermuda, New Providence, or Jamaica; or to a British port on this continent —

Altho I am very little acquainted with the rights of war or the usages of nations in respect to these matters, yet believing that this request is not unreasonable, nor, as I am informed, unusual, and the result of it to me, of equal importance as is life, I indulge a hope that you will have the goodness to grant the protection of you for to be extended to me; and if so, as early as you can with convenience; thus affording me the power of shortening a period of great anxiety, and probably of avoiding much necessary injury to my family, — I beg you, if it be not inconsistent with the pol policy of this country, to favour my petition, and accept of these true sentiments of respectful and high estimation which shall ever acknowledge

Your Excellency's Most Obedient Servant

James Rees

The Honourable James Monroe

Sir

I respectfully submit to  
your attention the within petition to His Excellency the President, in a  
confidence that you will have the goodness to lay it before him, and cause  
to be forwarded to me the protection prayed for, if it be consistent with the  
good policy and usage of this country — With sentiments of due respect  
and high consideration

Your Most Obedient Servant

James Russell



Francis Clark,  
Philadelphia, 30th  
July, 1812. Respecting  
Miss Medson.

Secretary of State  
City of Washington

James Monroe

PAID

The Secretary  
of State  
Washington

Philad<sup>a</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> July 1812

To James Munroe Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Secy of State

Sir,

Some time since made application thro  
you to the president of the United States for a  
cartel for the ship Medoro to take passengers  
to the West Indies - having a number of children  
under my care, whom I wished to get to their  
parents and knowing many persons who desired  
such an opportunity of getting to their respective  
islands - Many passengers have conditionally  
engag<sup>d</sup> to go, not supposing that there would  
be any difficulty in obtaining my request. I fear  
from the delay which has taken place, that I may  
have committed some error in my application  
If so - you will confer on me a favor to  
inform me acquainted with it - or if I may

hope for a favorable answer -

With great respect

I am

your humble serv<sup>t</sup>

J. S. Markham

I respectfully request your opinion  
made in which it must be  
whether this ship will be safe from  
damage. It is of importance to  
a speedy Decision in this subject  
will in a short time be given  
the heat generated by the

opinion is correct, as to the  
act before named. The most  
satisfactory evidence can be given  
the Government may consider

Henry J. P. Smith

28<sup>th</sup> / 8. 12.

not permitted



Secretary of Marine  
Sagamore July 28<sup>th</sup> 1819

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq,

Secretary of State

Sir, The undersigned  
principal owner of the ship Homer, did in  
February last appoint Richard King Porter, master  
of said ship with full power to charter or take  
a freight for said ship. And on the 10<sup>th</sup> of March  
the said Master agreeably to his certificate entered  
charter of this ship to W. E. Brown of Philadel-  
phia as agent for G. Idle, Brother & Co. James Brown  
of London, to take a cargo of timber for their  
use & risk to England. I have now had an  
interview with W. E. Brown, and on proposing  
to discharge this cargo in the docks at Bath  
Mr Brown objects on the ground that the  
sixth section of an act of Congress passed the  
6<sup>th</sup> of this month authorizes the President to give  
permission for the safe transportation of this  
cargo from the United States to Great Britain.  
If Sir the act above mentioned, contemplates  
the removal of property of this description,



I respectfully request you to point out the mode in which it must be effected, and whether this ship will be safe from British seizure. It is of importance to me to have a speedy decision on this subject as the ship will in a short time be greatly injured with the heat generated by the cargo.

Yr. M. Browns

Opinion is correct, as to the meaning of the act before named. The most positive & satisfactory evidence can be given to any enquiry the Government may institute to investigate the transaction, that the cargo of this ship is owned in the whole by British subjects.

With great respect

I am Sir

Yours obt. servt.

Benj: J. Porter



Office copy of the  
letter to the Collector  
Norfolk, July 27. '81,  
concerning passport for

Despatches for the ~~late~~ British Legation  
the M. vessel whiting.

With great Respect

Yours

Your most obedient

Wm. Smith Esq (Sd) for Secy.

Collector of the

Customs Norfolk



Wm. H. H. H.

27th July 1812

Sir

I have the pleasure to receive

that you will receive the enclosed letter

to be delivered to Lieut. Maury, on

orders of J. B. M. Schotter, writing

it covers a report from his agent for

that he had to return to England and

a copy of which

By the next m.

The above will be presented to you  
near the signature of the report.

To The Honorable  
James Munroe,  
Secretary of State  
(Washington)



18th. Aug 27<sup>th</sup> 1812

To the Honorable James Monroe

Secretary of State

Sir,

Having observed, that by the act of

Congress of the 6<sup>th</sup> Instant, the President of the United States, is  
authorised to grant Passports for the safe transportation of British  
property, then within the limits of the United States, I take  
the liberty of applying to my Government on account of property  
of that description, held by me, as agent for British subjects, and  
beg leave, Sir, to state to the President, that I have a cargo of  
Timber, on board the American Ship Homer, Richard K. Porter  
master, lying in this Port, belonging to Christopher M. Broder  
H<sup>o</sup> and James Brown, British Subjects, and Merchants, of  
London, which, having no other means of conveying to the  
said British Owners, it is desired to obtain Permission  
and Passport for transporting the property to England  
(where, only it can be of any value to the aforesaid owners)  
on the Ship, which has it on board.

The evidence of the Character of the Property in  
question, now given, it is supposed may be sufficient. If however,  
different proof be required, it can be furnished. —

I remain

Sir with respect, yours ob<sup>d</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J. Brown

Bath July 21<sup>st</sup> 1812

J. R King Porter, (master of the ship  
Homer of Bath) do hereby certify, that on  
the 10<sup>th</sup> of March last I chartered the said  
ship to W<sup>m</sup> & Brown of Philadelphia to  
take a cargo of timber to England -

W<sup>m</sup> Brown signed the charter party as Agent  
for G. Telle, Brother G<sup>o</sup> & James Brown of  
London - and shipped the cargo on their  
account and risk.

The Homer was loaded two months previous  
to the declaration of war, and was prevented  
sailing by the Embargo

The cargo is still on board - and is  
undoubtedly British property

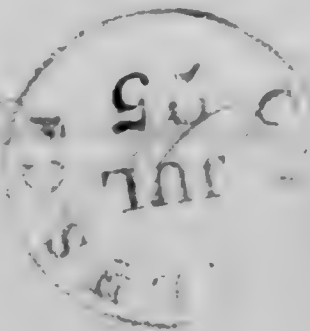
R King Porter

Memorandum  
of the date  
of the report  
for the ship  
George Wash-  
ington.

July 24. 1812. passport issued to Mrs. Miss  
George  
Heathington to proceed to England as a  
captive.

Simson - Henry Col -  
lector of the museum  
Charleston, July 25.  
1812 - enclosed a  
list of persons, ~~and~~  
also, with Benjamin  
Meady, late  
British Consul, wish  
to procure a flag to  
depart the country.

Wm. L.





London Jan 1841

Sir

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you

that the same has been forwarded to you

by the same conveyance as the other

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Sir

Yours faithfully

The Secretary

John Henry

James

Secretary

Robt. Patton, Jr.  
Alexandria, Va  
July 1813

concerning a paper  
not for a paper  
laden with pro-  
duce.

Mr. James  
Washington  
Secretary of State  
John C. Calhoun  
James M. Smith  
J. M. Smith

Sir

Alexandria 20<sup>th</sup> July 1817

I did myself the honor of addressing  
you a few days ago on the subject of a passport  
for the Schooner Eleanor Ann intended for St. Bar-  
tholomew, with a cargo of Flour Bread and Peas  
which I had purchased previous to the war by order  
and for account of Messrs Inglis Elliot & Co Merchants  
in London, for whom I had been in the practice  
of shipping similar cargoes at stated periods during  
several years past.

The Eleanor Ann is now loaded and  
ready for sea. With the President's passport I can  
risk the voyage to St. Bartholomew - Without it,  
I shall be compelled to make a different disposition  
of the cargo, which may prove very injurious  
to me. I therefore hope the President will  
be pleased to comply with my request, and I  
send Mr. Cameron for your answer.

With great respect I am  
Sir

Yours Most Obedt  
R. T. Tatnell

Alex. Walcott, Esq.  
Secretary, Civilization  
Committee July 18, 1892.

acknowledges the  
receipt of the sum of  
one hundred and  
fifty dollars.

Washington

Secretary of State

The Hon. James H. Thompson

FILE

RECEIVED  
JULY 18 1892  
U. S. DEPT. OF STATE



Collector's Office Middletown  
18 July 1812

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter of the 26th<sup>th</sup>.  
together with two commissions for  
several armed vessels with a corresponding  
number of blank bonds, instructions, and  
copies of an act of Congress, and am  
with perfect respect

Yours Most Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Alex. Wolcott

The Hon. James H. Burr



Wm. Taylor  
Baltimore  
18th. 8/2.  
at present  
in prison  
the ship  
various  
Indians  
con. etc  
house



Baltimore July. 18.<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Sr.

I have heard of a number of persons, not  
Citizens of the United States, and that are anxious to get  
to Europe; I am therefore induced to apply to you for  
Permission for the Ship *Perseverance* or *Brig. Industry* to  
Proceed to Liverpool as a Cartel with Passengers.

If such permission can be granted I  
shall be glad to be informed of it as soon as possible, &  
to be made acquainted with the Conditions. The  
views & wishes of Government shall be strictly attended to.

I am, respectfully

Sr. Yrmo. ob. Servt

*W. Taylor.*

*James McHenry Esq*

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Boston August 1. 1812

Sir

We take leave to enclose to you  
our petition to His Excellency The President of the United  
States, on the subject of a "Cartel" from hence to  
England. —  
If it should be granted, please to direct a line  
to us, or to the Collector of this Port, as early  
as convenient. —

We have the Honour to be

Yr Very Respectfully

Your Most Obedt Servants

Daniel Tittle  
William Miller  
for Himself  
Joseph M. Fulton

From<sup>a</sup> James Monroe

Memo: respecting  
the ship called  
belonging to Mr.  
Clarkson, Aug.  
4. 1812.



Mr Macdon -

Ship Medoro <sup>22</sup> George  
Master - of Philadelphia to  
go with 13 Subjects  
St Kitts St Croix & Jamaica.

Granted  
Aug. 4. 1812.

for Earthworms.

Robert Henderson

Arrived by the boat in St. Louis  
and 25. 5. 1864 - Capt. John Baker

a Patton in the 1st regt. Mass.  
on the 20th inst.

John Graham  
to Messrs. Whit-  
ter, despatching the  
Ship Adventure  
at Norfolk. Aug  
4. 1812.

Dept. of State,

Augt. 4. 1812.

~~Friend~~  
In the absence of the Secretary of State  
I have the honor to inform you of the President's  
determination with respect to the ship above  
mentioned, for whose departure for Liverpool  
your application of the 27<sup>th</sup> ult. joint  
petition & a passport of safe-conduct.

The President permits her to depart  
in the character of British property,  
provided her crew shall not consist  
of American citizens.

Whenever she is ready to sail,  
a passport will be furnished to you  
on application, by this Depart-  
ment.

I have the honor to be,

~~Dear Sir,~~  
very respectfully,

Yours No. 06: Ser.

(Signed)

John Graham.

Mr Conway White

Mr Foster and White



Wm. A. G. or - B. A. G.  
1812.

Washington.

Department of State

John Graham Esq.

Sir,

Baltimore August. 7<sup>th</sup> 1812.

I received your letter of the 3<sup>d</sup> inst. granting permission for the Ship Perseverance or Brig Industry to sail as a Coaster with passengers to Liverpool — The Ship Oronimo belonging to the same concern is now in port and is a much finer ship & more acceptable to passengers and I request to know if it may be permitted for me to transferr my permission to that ship — it is probable such an Indulgence will greatly accelerate the departure of the ship with a full complement of passengers, and I request in favor of your answer on this subject as soon as convenient.

I am, very respectfully,

Sir, Yrmo. ob. Ser

Wm Taylor

John Graham Esq.

Department of State

Washington —

Office of the  
Collector of the Customs  
New York, relative  
to the Survey, and  
the various matters  
connected with it.



To the Honorable, the  
Collector of the Customs  
of the District of New  
York, Aug. 8. 1822.

Relative to the  
importation of the  
Shells of the  
Gastropoda.



Dept. of State,  
Aug. 8<sup>th</sup> 1872.

Sir,

In addition to the papers which  
I forwarded to you under date of  
the 1<sup>st</sup> inst, permit me to trouble you  
with a request to cause to be perfected  
in <sup>the</sup> usual and necessary way, those  
which I now transmit to you.

I have the honor to be,  
S<sup>r</sup> &c.

(signed) Wm Graham.

The collector  
of the District of  
New York.

2. of Aug. 8<sup>th</sup> 1872.

Sir,

Referring you to my letter of  
yesterday, I will thank you to  
observe in relation to the <sup>regulation</sup> ~~regulation~~, for  
which report is now in  
draft the same rule of conduct as  
is therein prescribed for the Loop Rally.

I have the honor to be,  
S<sup>r</sup> &c.

(signed) Wm Graham.

The collector of  
the Customs,  
New York.

Mr. Graham  
to Mr. Dallas,  
Aug. 10. 1812.  
Respecting Mr.  
Ketchum's re-  
quest to provide  
in a letter.



Portsmouth, N.H.  
11<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1812. Dear  
Sister, your letter  
for information  
of the same.

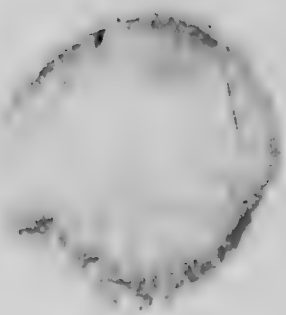
City of Washington

Secretary of State

James Monroe

Hon.

Wm. L.



1812



Portsmouth May 11 1812

Sir

I have the honor to enclose to you my  
petition to His Excellency the President of the  
United States on the subject of a cartel from  
hence to the British West Indies.

Should it be granted please direct a line  
to me, or the Collector of this Port as soon as convenient

To

The Honorable James Buchanan

I have the Honor to be  
Sir Very Respectfully

your most Obedient  
Servant

John Jackson



Office Copy of the  
Letter to Henry  
Thompson, grant-  
ing permission to  
the ship Belize  
to proceed to England  
as a Cartel. Aug.  
18<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Department of State,

August 18.<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Sir,

The request, ~~contained in your~~  
~~letter without date,~~ <sup>for</sup> permission to send  
the Ship Balize to England, as a cartel for  
the conveyance of British Subjects, contained  
in your letter to me without date, is  
granted by the President. Whenever  
you designate the port to which you mean  
to despatch her, and furnish a list of the  
names of the intended passengers, the necessary  
passports will be transmitted to ~~the~~ Bal-  
timore.

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c. &c.

Mr. Henry Thompson.

Henry Thompson, Bal-  
timore, without date.  
Asks permission to send  
the Ship Balize to England,  
as a cattle.

appeared Aug. 18<sup>th</sup> 1812.  
permission granted. prop-  
erts to issue when par-  
ticulars are furnished.

Washington

Sh. Hon. Wm. W. Miller Esq.

The Honorable

Genl Monroe Esq.  
Secy of State

Sir

On behalf of myself, and the  
other Owners of the Ship Balize, Cap. Paul Mc  
Meal, I request Permission of our Government, to  
send the said Ship as a Cartel to England,  
for the conveyance of sundry Passengers who  
are desirous of returning to their own Country  
from this Port.

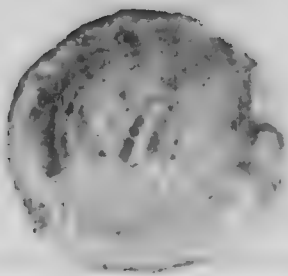
It will be very agreeable to me, to be  
Honored with an answer soon as convenient.

Very respectfully I am Sir

Your Obedt. Servt.

Henry Thompson

1847  
The Honorable  
James Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington





New York 20<sup>th</sup> August 1812

In consequence of the wishes of  
a number of persons to return to the Island  
of Jamaica, their place of residence we are induced  
to request permission to send out to that Island  
as a cartel, the Schooner Fish's, of this port,  
Lieutenant Master, for the purpose of carrying as  
passengers the following persons & such others as may  
wish to go. - viz Mr Alfred Livingston & family  
the wife of Mr L. B. Livingston of Kingston, and her children  
Mr Calmer & wife, and Mr Moore of Kingston.

If permission can or cannot be obtained for  
the above vessel it would be very gratifying to us  
to be advised as soon as possible.

We remain

with due respect

Sir  
Yours most obedient

servant

Wm. P. Poot

Honorable

James Munroe Esq

Secretary of State

1111  
J. M. W. B. C.  
Secretary of the  
J. M. W. B. C.  
J. M. W. B. C.

New-York, 12<sup>th</sup> Aug.  
1812. J. M. W. B. C. - ca-  
grant license to permit  
the sale of the estate to  
Jamaica as a castle.

Approved.

caro

to

W. Smith, Esq.  
8. 1812.

My dear Sir,  
I have the honor  
to acknowledge the  
receipt of your letter  
of the 10th inst.

Yours truly  
Wm. Smith

George Town Sep. 8<sup>th</sup> 1812

Hon. J. C. Monroe

Sir, With due acknowledgments for the attention & facilities already bestowed, I am again induced, at the earnest solicitations of my Baltimore friends interested in the Ship Concordia, captured & carried into Calicut, to trespass once more for a few moments on your time - I do this with much diffidence & regret, but the heavy interest which was steadily propagated will, it is hoped, plead my excuse. —

They appear to consider a cartel, as the only means now obtainable, of conveyance for their agent where, his presence can be useful. I had supposed there might be some other mode



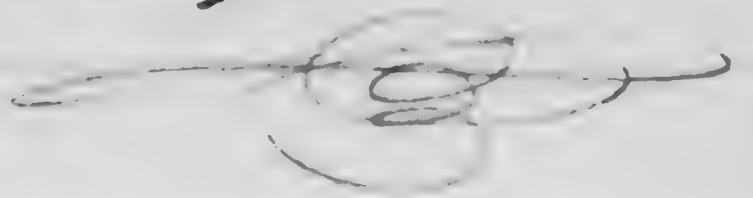
& therefore requested the letter for  
Mr. Mitchell of the Paparoot, where  
they will have rec<sup>d</sup> by the mail  
of yesterday & to-day.

Having candidly stated their  
object in view, & being willing  
(if permitted) that it shall be  
confined & limited to the subject  
matter mentioned, they indulge  
the hope, that a further consideration  
of the subject, may suggest to  
you some shape, in which the  
required indulgence may be  
granted. — This indulgence, or  
privilege, thus asked, may perhaps  
be best expressed in their own  
words, & is respectfully submitted.

"A simple, or unofficial memo-  
randum, purporting that Daniel  
Hoffman, a Citizen of the U.  
States, having <sup>usual</sup> occasion to go to  
Halifax, the Cap<sup>t</sup> of my vessel



"going thence, on returning, would  
"be pleased to grant him a passage,  
"with charge (or without charge)  
"Such a memorandum would  
"give the facility required, and  
"hard, indeed, is the case of the  
"Citizen, who, having, by no im-  
"providence of his, his property  
"in jeopardy, cannot obtain  
"this facility from his own govern-  
ment. —

I have the honor  
to be  
very respectfully  
Sir  
Yr. no. Oth. Servt.  
W. Smith  


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"with charge (or without charge)  
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"hard, indeed, is the case of the  
"Citizen, who, having, by no in-  
"ference of his, his property  
"in jeopardy, cannot obtain  
"this facility from his own govern-  
ment. —

I have the honor  
to be  
very respectfully  
Sir

Yrs. ob. Chas. Henry

W. Smith





New York October 1. 1812

To the Honorable,

The Secretary of State

The Subscriber respectfully represents that  
 he is about sailing on a voyage to the Islands of  
 Guadalupe and Martinique, in the West Indies -  
 as part passengers, British Subjects, will sail out  
 under the protection of the papers they will  
 be furnished with, by the agents of the Bu. Marine  
 Property. That the Subscriber will not take any  
 cargo, and is desirous of returning immediately to  
 the United States, with free American Citizens,  
 a request to embark, from the West Indies, and who  
 may be prisoners, or seamen without any means  
 of recovering their native country. He therefore  
 respectfully solicits from the Honorable the  
 Secretary of State the privilege of having  
 the vessel designated as a Packet for such



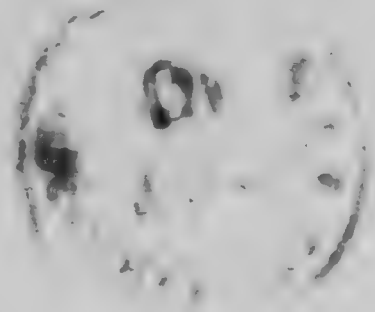
purpose, and requests that the necessary papers be  
be forwarded to him. His letter is called the Papers  
and is dated 191 85 - 1000 - Any further particulars  
that it may be necessary for the Honorable to have  
say of State to be made a general duty, will be  
immediately transmitted to the Department of  
State. The subscriber has it honor to be  
with the highest respect, Sir, Recd.

Wm. H. Linton



Wm. Wood, agent  
for British prison-  
ers at Baltimore  
asks for a passport  
for the George by  
a certificate. Oct.  
10. 1812.

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Wm. Wood

12  
Luttiman 10<sup>th</sup> Dec 1812

Sir

Communication was made by Mr  
John Chely of this place on the 2<sup>d</sup> Inst. for permission  
to the Schooner George commanded by Henry  
Gordon to proceed from this port to Halifax as  
a Cartel with <sup>British</sup> prisoners & other passengers.  
As no answer has been received. As  
Agent for British prisoners here I have to  
request you will have the goodness to grant  
without delay the necessary document for the  
signature of this vessel.

I have the honor to be  
Sir

The Honorable

James Munro Esq.  
Esq. Esq. Esq.

Yr Most Obedt Servt  
for William Wood  
St John's Newfoundland

... ..  
... ..  
1212, ... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
for certificate ... ..  
... ..

*Handwritten signature*  
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New York 16<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1812

Sir

In pursuance of your permission  
under date 11<sup>th</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup>, we have fitted out the Schooner  
Austin as a cartel for the Island of Annamook,  
as the vessel is now ready for sea, we transmit herewith  
a list of the intended passengers with description  
of their persons, for whom we have to request that  
passages may be provided.

We have the honor to be  
with the highest respect

Sir

Yours M<sup>t</sup> J<sup>t</sup> Hamilton

Permanently

James Hamilton

Honorable James Munroe Esq

Chief of State

Oct. 22. 1812. Letter  
returning the list  
of papers ~~sent to~~  
Chas. Justin for  
Mr. Moore's con-  
tents etc.



Department of State,

October 22. 1812.

Gentlemen,

I return you the list  
of passengers intended for the Schooner  
Justin, in order that you may refer  
it to Mr. Moore, the British agent  
in your city, for the usual certi-  
ficate <sup>that</sup> ~~the~~ the persons about to em-  
bark <sup>are</sup> ~~being~~ British subjects. ~~the ladies,~~  
~~and children~~ ~~being~~ ~~on~~  
~~receiving~~ <sup>proceeding</sup> this customary testification,  
the passports will be forwarded to  
New York. ~~as soon as~~ the list is received  
again at the Department. You will  
please to forward it under cover  
addressed to the Secretary of State.

I have the honor to be

Yours truly,

James M. Smith.

(Signed)

J. B. Colvin.

Messrs. J. & J. P. Foster.

New York.

Marshal of Con:  
necticut asks for pass-  
ports for Capt. Danl.  
Sterling & others to go to  
Halifax. Oct. 19. 1812.

They being American ~~prisoners~~  
~~residents~~, they were  
not granted.

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for

Marshals Office Stratford, Conn.

Oct 19 1812.

Sir

Capt Daniel Sterling of this place, wishing to settle some commercial transactions of importance in Halifax, wants the permission of the Government to go there & return in a small coasting vessel from Bridgeport and has applied to me for the proper protection. Finding I had no authority at present to grant them he requested me to write to you for instructions on the subject. Capt Sterling is a native American citizen a gentleman of great respectability. He is part owner of the ship & is to be released from Halifax & arrived at New York and sailed from the former place in such haste as to leave his affairs unsettled. He informs me that several other gentlemen wish for permission to go with him on similar business. If you should deem it proper to comply with his request I shall wish to receive the necessary forms, and instructions as to the precautions I ought to take as I am unacquainted with the course of the business.

I am with great respect

Yours obedient servant

Robert Livingston

From James Lawrence Secretary of State

31  
Receipt for  
the Cartel  
George, from  
Baltimore  
for the City.  
Oct. 21, 1812.

St. George, Henry Dowson, Halifax.

Passport granted for the George Oct. 21.  
'81. & sent same day to the Coll<sup>d</sup> Battalion.



To David Gorton,  
esq. Collector of the  
Customs, New-  
York, Oct. 19. 1813.

with a passport  
for the ~~the~~ ~~central~~ ~~floor~~  
adventure, &c.

Room of the  
passport within.

The Hon.

James Monroe

Department of State

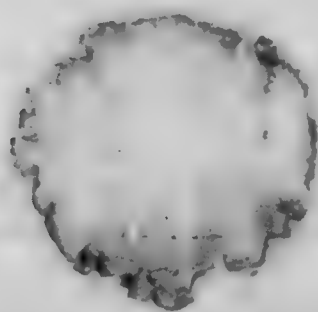
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W  
Nat. L. Davis. New York,  
Oct. 28. 1812.

concerning the 2 last  
two letters.



New York Oct. 28. 1812

The Hon. James Monroe  
Sir,

I have been solicited to recall to y<sup>r</sup> recollection, should you have forgotten it, the application made to your department, in behalf of the Schooner Industry, as a cartel; and at the same time to state, that within my own knowledge the parties who owned the vessels at the time of capture, and who are about to return in her to their disconsolate families are really objects of charity. — My situation as a Commissioner of the District Court of the United States for the Examination of Witnesses, has enabled me to ascertain the fact under the oath of the prisoners; one of them, an old lady, is now exceedingly unwell; a boisterous season is approaching, and unless they can very soon depart, the hope, in their miserable, shattered vessel of ever reaching their destined port, would be vain & illusory. —

I have to offer an apology, which I trust you will find in the necessity of the case, for thus intruding myself upon your time

With sentiments of respect

Your Obedt. Servt.

Chas. E. Davis

James. District Court  
U. States

passport for  
the Industry,  
widow of  
John. 1872.



The President of the United States  
of America, under the particular circumstan-  
ces of the case, as represented to the Depart-  
ment of State, permits the fishing Smack In-  
dustry, the property of the widow Hulens,  
heretofore made prize of and carried into  
the port of New-York, to proceed thence  
to the place <sup>to which she was ~~destined~~ <sup>bound</sup></sup> ~~of her destination previously~~  
<sup>the time of</sup> ~~to her~~ capture, and with the persons who  
were on board of her when taken. All  
commanders, &c.

Collector of the  
Customs, New-  
York, Dec 5, 1812.  
with a list of can-  
tles enclosed.

Griston name New York,  
Collector's office - Bremen <sup>14</sup> 5. 1812

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- Herewith enclosed is a list  
of the Capt's that have departed from  
this port since the 2<sup>d</sup> of October last -

I have the honor to be,  
very respectfully,

Sir, your obedient servant,

David Griston

James Morris

Cartel

Philadelphia 23 Dec: 1812

Honourable

James Monroe

Sir,

Since I took the liberty of applying to you on the subject of a cartel, I have been informed that permission cannot be obtained to touch at the different Islands of the W.-Indies where American Citizens may be detained prisoners;—if, Sir, my information is correct I beg leave to alter the nature of my application, and merely solicit permission to go to Barbadoes direct, unless you may think proper to give me instructions relative to bringing home Seamen, which shall be most punctually attended to.

I am Sir your most obed<sup>t</sup>

Very hble. servant.

Stephen Singleton

native of Pennsylvania



To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> J<sup>m</sup> Monroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington



for Mr. Calves  
not made, in 1813?  
1813.  
Representative in Congress

Gov. & Secy of State

Mr. Cooke begs leave to state that the Hon<sup>d</sup> Secy of the Navy  
has rec<sup>d</sup> a communication from Mess<sup>rs</sup> Robinsons upon  
the subject of Mr. Jacksons application for permission  
to send out as a cartel the schooner Catala Ann to Bermuda  
which I had the honor yesterday to lay before you. The  
Secy of the Navy will see you dis upon the subject as soon  
as he may have leisure — Jan<sup>y</sup>. 3. 1813 —

Hon<sup>d</sup>. Secy. of State —

~~For the Secretary~~  
Mr O'Malley a  
proposition for  
a castle

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Murre

Secy of



Sir,

Peter B. Arrowsby, now in the City of New York, as well as several other citizens are desirous to go to Europe - The vessel destined to Gottenburg is so very small and every way inconvenient as to preclude an Idea of their taking a passage in her.

Those Gent<sup>l</sup> would charter a vessel and carry any message or messenger the Govern<sup>t</sup> might find necessary to send to Europe - provided that in the event of an adjustment of our differences with G<sup>t</sup> Britain they are permitted to load the vessel back to the U States, on their own account. an answer to this proposition would be gratifying to those Gent<sup>l</sup> I have the honor to be very respectfully your obed<sup>t</sup>

Yours  
P. B. Arrowsby

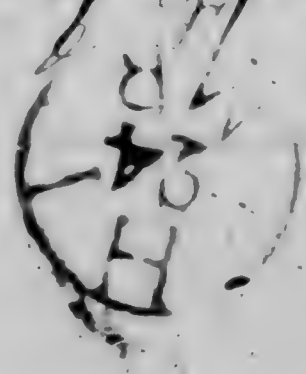
Abraham Pierce,  
March 24. 1813.

Asks permission  
to send his ship home  
to his father's  
estate.

Washington (city)

Secretary of State

John H. Adams



FINED

Philad<sup>a</sup> March 24<sup>th</sup> 1813

Sir

Being desirous to dispatch my ship called  
the Grace of Philad<sup>a</sup> as a cartel with passengers to  
England, and a number of British subjects having expressed  
a wish to take passage on board said ship, with a  
view of returning to their native country, I respectfully  
solicit your permission to send her, as a cartel to the  
port of Plymouth in England under such regulations  
as may have been prescribed by the department of  
State

I am respectfully  
Sir

Your obt<sup>d</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Am Pisch

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Washington

To the Marshal of  
New-York, Oct.  
23. 1813.

Concerning letters  
to go by the British  
packet Adventure,

The Marshall

of 1/2

Dept of State

23<sup>d</sup> octo 1813-

Sir

I wrote you a few days ago, covering  
a List of the Persons who were to be per-  
mitted to embark on board the British  
cruiser the Adventure. I have now to  
observe that no Letters are to be permitted  
to go in that vessel but such as have  
been examined at your office. With  
this view it will be proper to have the  
vessel searched before her departure & it is  
well probably that the most objectionable Letters  
will be most carefully concealed -



D. A. Armstrong.  
New York, 13<sup>th</sup> of  
October, 1813.

Respecting let-  
ters by the carrier  
Robert Burns.

of H. 17th, regular  
letter book by H. 17th  
is to be forwarded to  
H. 17th.

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Mr. Latrobe  
care of a  
consul in  
London

His Excellency James M. McKim  
President of the United States  
American  
Washington.



His Excellency James Madison Esq. Philad<sup>a</sup> December 28<sup>th</sup> 1813  
President of the United States  
of America.

Dear Sir,

I add up to you, confiding in your generosity, justice and candour, to state the hardship of a case in which I am, as a native born citizen of the United States deeply concerned. Having nearly lost my all, by shipment, and the proceeds of what remained being in Charleston, the safe return of which to this city would partly remunerate me for these losses, I purchased the sloop Polly Captain Carr, and freighted her for South Carolina, with iron, lead, paper, books, confectionary &c. all articles of a perishable nature, and belonging to citizens of the United States. The sloop, having no more than the necessary provisions, was chartered on the 17<sup>th</sup> inst. and while at anchor below at Gloucester, was run on board by a shallop. She was obliged to return for repairs and now lies detained by the embargo, from which circumstance my situation is peculiarly hard. The sloop is of 18 tons burthen only, and as may be seen by the manifest, has no articles of any kind, but those above mentioned, on board. To have my proceeds forwarded by land, would be but additional loss, and I write to you, my dear sir, to beg of you to take my case into your consideration, and to issue your orders to the customs here, that my vessel may be permitted to proceed on her destined voyage without delay.

I am convinced, sir, your liberal nature will immediately perceive the hardship of my situation, & when I assure you

that any security will be given, not to evade the law or defraud the revenue, I trust you will grant my request.

I need not say, sir, that your compliance, and an early answer to this letter will confer a lasting obligation upon a native citizen of Philadelphia, and one who has the honour to be with the highest consideration and esteem,

Your obedient servant  
(Thomas Hirst)

Collector Office Port of Philadelphia  
Decem. 28, 1813.

At the request of the writer of the foregoing letter, I concur in statement, relative to the sloop Polly, owned by him, and if the clearance of vessels to Charleston should be deemed expedient, I believe that that applicant will make no improper use of the permission if granted.

Wm. B. Allen  
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~~For the President~~  
applicable to the  
proposed to be made.

Honorable Wm. F. Garrison  
acting as Secretary of the  
Treasury.  
Washington.

Baltimore, December 29<sup>th</sup>, 1813.

Sir

Previous to my having any knowledge of the embargo, I had concluded the chartering of the American ship Union of Baltimore now lying at New York for a voyage to Charleston & thence to France, with a full cargo of cotton.

The law of the embargo, now, prevents the carrying of the aforesaid voyage into execution, but having still engagements to fulfil towards the owners of the ship, I have proposed to employ the said vessel to carry passengers to France, if permission can

can



Can be obtained from Government.

This is the favor which I am now, to solicit. As it is doubtful whether a sufficient number of passengers can be obtained: the only way to get some compensation for the expenditures would be to obtain, at the same time, permission to take on board as ballast about one hundred & fifty tons of Pot & Pearl ash. These articles being of small importance and not among the number of those which gave rise to the Embargo Law, I flatter myself that my request may be granted.

With great Respect

I am,

Sir,

Honourable W.<sup>m</sup> Jones,  
Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

Your most humble  
& most obedient servant

C. H. F. Johnson

Care of J. Smith & Buchanan



Mr Colwin  
asks leave to sail  
to France with  
papers & bring  
in book etc

to

Honorable James M. Smith

Secretary of State

Washington

Mr. Hon. Sec. James. Mason  
Washington

New York January 25<sup>th</sup> 1861.

Sir,

I had the honor of addressing you on the 13<sup>th</sup> to  
solicit permission to sail in ballast & with passengers for France & to  
bring from France a cargo the funds for which were there previous to  
the sale of the ship cargo under the impression that the Department  
of State might wish to send despatches. - Not having been favored  
with a reply I beg leave again to recall my request to your remem-  
brance & to respectfully solicit your answer. -

I have the honor to be with the most profound respect

Sir

Yours most & very truly  
John J. Bowler

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

The Secretary of State

Mr. Webster

24 Jan 1814

Some time since I had the honor  
to receive your letter from Messrs. Isaac & Francis  
Thompson of New York, offering their  
ship the Pacific as a vessel - Since then I have  
not had the pleasure of a reply - You will oblige  
me with an early answer as may be convenient -  
Also, if not too much trouble, you may reply to the  
Petition of J. S. Bowne for his Patent - Thus I believe  
I ought not to have troubled you with one - Should  
I have done it as I did I had misunderstood Charles  
Thompson of the Patent Office

I have the honor to be  
your most obedient  
servant  
J. H. Thompson

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your most obedient  
servant  
J. H. Thompson

Mr Calver  
In doing so under their  
respective heads all  
cases relating to ap-  
plication for vessels  
& property with  
the circumstances at-  
tending them, that  
rules may be adopted  
to be observed in fu-  
-ture.



At the City of New York

January 13<sup>th</sup> 1814

to the Hon. Secy of State

Washington

Sir

Assuming that the Government of State would  
not be disposed to take in France, as to the liberty of your  
country, or to require for a consular office that built schooners  
under the command of an experienced master to sail from this  
port with dispatches for Bordeaux and other ports  
in France with liberty to return with a cargo the same as for  
other vessels, and to receive in the United States the same  
treatment as the British vessels, and to be subject to  
the same regulations as the British vessels.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant

John J. Taylor

Inform your Post -  
that similar ~~affairs~~  
to those, for ~~licensing~~,  
from the British  
Admiralty, had been  
refused, as illegal &  
liable to ~~prosecution~~,  
or it would be ~~growth~~  
in this instance  
with pleasure.

Yours  
H. B. C.

Washington 29<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1814

Sir  
I have rec<sup>d</sup> a request from one of the  
Governors of the New York Hospital, to obtain  
from you permission to apply to the British  
admiral commanding in this station, for leave to  
import from Richmond, a supply of coal for the  
fuel of that institution this season - I have  
called twice to see you on the subject and at each  
time found you engaged. I therefore take this  
liberty to obtain from you if necessary, permission  
to make the application - Your early reply  
will oblige me, as the season advances, in which  
the Governors should take measures for their win-  
ters supply of fuel -

I am Sir with Respect  
Yours most obt<sup>l</sup> Servant

John Port Jnr<sup>r</sup>

Humble James Munroe

0.437  
to John S. Skinner,  
esq. May 3. 1844.  
-sent to Balti-  
more.

Concerning  
John B. Mur-  
ray's desire to  
visit the British  
admiral's ship  
in the Chesapeake  
Bay.

Dept. of State,  
May 3. 1814.

Sir,

The President having granted permission  
to Messrs John B. Cunniff & Son, <sup>of N.Y.</sup> and when  
on board the <sup>British</sup> Admiral's ship, in the Aca-  
demic Bay, for a particular object, you  
are requested, upon either of the latter  
or an agent ~~from~~ authorized by them, <sup>for that purpose,</sup>  
senting <sup>him</sup> ~~himself~~ to go <sup>to accompany</sup>  
him with <sup>you</sup> ~~the~~ flag.  
I have the honor to be,

Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
Your no. ob. ser.

John P. Skinner, esq.



John B. Murray  
London New York,  
April 25. 1814.

Concerning his go-  
ing on Board the  
British admiral's  
ship in the Ches-  
apeake Bay.



To the officer  
commanding  
the U.S. force,  
at Annapolis,  
Maryl. May  
3. 1814.

Concerning Mr.  
John B. Murray's  
going on board  
the British ad-  
miral's ship  
in the Ches-  
apeake Bay.

Department of State,  
May 3. 1814.

Sir,

If Mr. John B. Murray, of New-York, should present himself to you, and ask for a pass to proceed on board the British Admiral's ship in the Chesapeake Bay, you are requested to refer him to John P. Skinner, Esq. at Baltimore, who has been instructed on the subject. I leave the honor, &c.

The Officer  
Commanding  
the U.S. Troops,  
Annapolis,  
Md.

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Passenger Lists of Outgoing Vessels, 1812-14

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List of Vessels sailed from  
the Port of New York as  
cartels with Men Passengers  
for Enemy's ports by permission  
of the President of the  
United States.

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List of Vessels sailed from the Port of New York as Libertels with Alien Passengers for Enemies' ports by permission of the President of the United States

Date of Clearance	Vessel's Name	Master's Name	Port of Destination	Number of Tons	Number of Men	Amount of Bond	Names of Owners and Sureties
1812 Aug 4	Ship Pacific	Alanton	Liverpool	384 1/2	17	-	sailed before Instructions for bonding were received
Aug 17	Stoop Sally	Erins	Bermuda	92	6	5000	Luther Erins Wm W Todd James Tuffie
Aug 21	Stoop Eliza	Mattacks	Providence	62	4	3000	Robert Mattacks John Wetymar
Aug 26	Brig Isabella	Tuill	Bermuda Antigua & St. Croix	133	9	8000	George Gibbs John F. Burgwin John C. Tuill Sam. F. Lambert
Sept 22	Ship Tentine	Cracker	Liverpool	314 1/2	16	24000	Lewis Webb Joseph Webb Geo. F. White Rowland R. Cracker John K. Townsend Ben R. Seaman
Oct 7	Sh' Maria	Lawrence	Halifax	135	8	8000	George Gibbs Charles K. Lawrence John F. Burgwin

District of New York  
Collectors Office  
October 21. 1812  
David G. Foster

List of Vessels sailed  
from the Port of New York, as  
Vessels with Alien Passengers  
for Enemies ports by permission  
of the President of the United  
States during the Month of  
November 1812—

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List of Vessels sailed from the Port of New York as Carrels with Alien Passengers for Enemies ports by permission of the President of the United States during the Month of November 1812

Date of Clearance	Vessel name	Master name	For what Port cleared	Tonnage of Vessel	Number of Passengers	Amount of Bond	Names of Owners and Sureties
1812 Nov. 7	Sch <sup>r</sup> Justin	Harrison	Jamaica	116	7	1000	John P. Foote David Harrison James Boyd
Nov. 14	Ship Gosport	Shurtine	Guadaloupe	191	13	3000	W <sup>m</sup> W. Dunton A. N. Delonguemere
Nov. 17	Ship Minerva	Williams	Liverpool	259 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	12	16000	John Williams W <sup>m</sup> Calhoun for C. Burill W <sup>m</sup> Calhoun for J. C. Phillips W <sup>m</sup> Calhoun for J. C. Gardner W <sup>m</sup> Calhoun
Nov. 20	Sch <sup>r</sup> Lucy	Savage	St. Croix	102 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	8	2300	Ralph Bulkley Isaacson Savage William Bradford

District of New York  
Collectors Office  
December 3<sup>rd</sup> 1812.  
David Colster

• 2. List of passengers who are alive.

Mr Colvin -  
List of passengers  
by "the fair Ame-  
rican" -



U 4 6 9  
A list of Passengers who are allowed to embark on board the Fair  
American Packet, Capt. Adams Master, for New York

Dominick Barth  
John Clavier  
Joseph Stone  
John Moss  
Rebecca Moss  
Camilles Lyon  
Joseph Moss  
Harriet Holmsted  
Isabella Brown  
John A. Brown  
Joseph Jenkins  
S. L. S. Wilder  
James Edgar  
Jas. B. Murray  
W. W. Dudley  
Elijah Benson  
W. L. Rogers  
Barney Smith  
Ann Smith  
Lydia Smith  
J. W. Koper  
Catherine L. Lythell  
Math. L. Griswold  
Michael Dunn  
Mary Dunn  
John H. Webb  
Susanna Binkell  
Gerard Bohnhorst  
Wm Johnston  
Felix Brandt  
Catherine Maginnis  
Mary Maginnis  
Patrick Maginnis  
Jan. Maginnis  
Catherine Maginnis  
All. Maginnis  
Mary Shan  
Benj. Shan  
Geo. Van Gundy  
Caroline Shivers  
Thomas Shivers  
Anna Shivers  
Ann Johnston  
Eleanor Scougham  
George Scougham  
Sarah Scougham  
Edward Scougham  
H. L. Moulton  
Peggy Hedgman  
William Walsh

William Birch  
Margaret Selby  
Margaret Selby  
Ann M. Vos  
Sarah M. Vos  
Joost Vos  
Henry Vos  
Stella Vos  
Edward Vos  
Augustus Vos  
Jos. W. Passer  
Sarah M. Vos  
Jm. L. Humphreys  
Thomas Harrison  
Barbara Yates  
Harriet Yates  
Caroline Yates  
Pierre Thome Montandon  
Mary Ann Montandon  
Julian Montandon  
Louis Julie Montandon  
Daniel L. Montandon  
H. Lewis Montandon  
Mary Ann Montandon  
J. Johnston  
W. Buckingham  
Maria Lorrain  
Jerome Lorrain  
Charles Lorrain  
J. A. Bunker  
Emek Surley  
A. Campbell  
Louisa Bowers  
M. de Plaine  
Evan. Wallons

all Citizens of the United  
States except 14 women children  
who have their husbands in our  
manufactures, and are now  
to the 1st of April 1850  
J. W. Adams  
H. J. Adams

allowed to go by passport  
from Secretary of State

Phil<sup>a</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> July. 1812.

Francis Markoe for  
a cartel. This cartel  
was afterwards granted  
on Mr. Markoe's per-  
sonal application.

FRANCIS

Munroe Esquire

Secretary of State

of

Washington

President of  
the  
the  
the  
the

Phila. 9<sup>th</sup> July. 1812.  
 Dr Francis Barber for  
 a Carter. This could  
 have been made good  
 on the 11<sup>th</sup> of March, 1812,  
 from a Application.

asked to be employed by  
a. May of 1861

James. The new Equine  
Secretary of State

*Laurel*

1. *Document of*  
*that a flag*  
*with a cross*  
*was also the*

Chicago 9<sup>th</sup> July 1819.

To the Honble James Monroe

Sir,

I beg leave to forward thro' you, to the President of the United States, my petition praying that a flag of truce may be granted for the ship Alcedono to take passengers to the West Indies - also the consignee of the collector of the Port and that of Mr Dallas. I made a similar application a few weeks ago, but it was not granted. Now that the great Question is determined upon, of going to war with Great Britain. I presume it may not be thought amiss, that I renew my application as the necessities of individuals, who desire to return to their homes, must be the more pressing. With respect to private views, which I may have of giving orders respecting the disposal of property in the West Indies - this I consider as secondary. If an answer to my request, could be obtained without delay, thro' you - it would be conferring a great obligation on Sir.

Yours O<sup>b</sup> humble<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>  
J<sup>ms</sup> Martineau



Passenger's Name	Age	Height	Color of Hair	Color of Eyes	Color of Skin	Place of Birth
John A. Hume	24	5.5	dark	dark	dark	Canada
John A. Hume	24	5.5	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	17	5.5	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	16	5.5	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	14	5.3	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	10	5.5	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	10	5.5	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	6	3.6	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	8	4	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	5	3.7	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	2	5	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	1	4.3	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	20					
John A. Hume	20					
John A. Hume	11					
John A. Hume	27	5.11	Black	Black	Black	St. Louis
John A. Hume	39	5.3	dark	dark	dark	d
John A. Hume	10	4.6	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	10	3.8	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	20 months		d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	8 1/2	4.1	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	4	5.5	Brown	Black	Black	d
John A. Hume	3	3				d
John A. Hume	13	5.2	Brown	Brown	dark	d
John A. Hume	12	4.10	Brown	dark	d	d
John A. Hume	24	5.7	Light	d	d	d
John A. Hume			Brown	W. Gibbs		d
John A. Hume	22	5.3	Brown	Brown	Brown	d
John A. Hume	16	4.8	d	d	d	d
John A. Hume	21	5.8	Brown	Brown	Black	d
John A. Hume	26	5.5	d	Light	d	d
John A. Hume	42	5.5	Light	Gray	Light	St. Louis
John A. Hume	50	4.6	Black	Black		d
John A. Hume	40	5.10	Light	Brown	Brown	St. Louis
John A. Hume	29	5.10	Black			d
John A. Hume	32	5.5	Brown	Brown	Gray	d
John A. Hume	40	5.5	Black			d
John A. Hume	17	5.4	Brown	Black	Black	d
John A. Hume	38	5.5	d	Gray	Brown	d
John A. Hume	38	4.6	d	Black	Black	d
John A. Hume	25	4.2	Black	Black	Black	d

One family

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James & Co. Passengers  
for the Ship. H.M.

Age Height Colour of Hair Colour of Eyes Colour of Skin Places for which the Passengers are bound

	Age	Height	Colour of Hair	Colour of Eyes	Colour of Skin	Places for which the Passengers are bound
X Samuel Abbott	32.5	5.9	Fair	Light	White	St. Croix
X Robert Abbott	22	5.9	d	dark	Grey	
X Joseph Abbott	19	5.6	d	d	dark	
X William Abbott	23		Mulatto	dark	dark	
X William Abbott	11		d	d	dark	
X Abraham Armstrong	24	5.7	dark	dark	Grey	St. Croix
X John Brinton	16	5.5	Light	d	d	d
X John Brinton	15	5.2	Fair	Black	black	d
X Sarah Brinton	11	4.11	Fair	Black	d	d
X John Brinton	10	4.6	d	blue	blue	d
X William Brinton	11	5.3	dark	d	Grey	d
X Henry Brinton	28	Mulatto	dark	dark	dark	d
X B. F. Butler	27	5.7	Fair	blue	dark	d
X Benjamin Carter	40	5.2	Light	d	blue	d
X John Carter	22	5.9	dark	d	dark	d
X A. A. Benton	12	5.1	Light	d	blue	d
X M. Benton	23	5.3	Fair	d	Grey	d
X Louis Phagles	4					d
X Albert Phillips	2 1/2	5.6	Black	dark	dark	d
X Maria Brandt	16	5	Light	Light	blue	d
X Jeanne P. Carleau	30	5.2	dark	Black	dark	d
X Elizabeth Carleau	25	4.11	d	blue	Light	d
X Louis Se. Doye	17	5	d	d	dark	d
X Anna Chabou	39	5.11	Fair	Light	Fair	d
X Maria Chabou	19	5	dark	dark	dark	St. Croix
X Annina	16	5.7	Black	dark	dark	d
X Charles Holt	26	5.11	Light	Light	Light	d
X Maria R. Bommersaam	38	4.5	Mulatto			d
X Eliza Gould	18	5.6	dark	blue	Grey	St. Kitts
X Samuel Gould	13	4.11	d	dark	d	d
X John North Gould	11	4.8	d	d	d	d
X Henry Frost	43	5.8	d	black	dark	d
X Mary Ann Williamson	48	5	Light	Light	blue	d
X Josephine Edger	24	4	Mulatto			St. Croix
X James Girard	43	5.2	blue	black	dark	d
X Maria Michel	45	4.11	dark	Grey	dark	d
X John L. Dumas not one for before	7	5.2	Fair	Light	Grey	St. Croix
X George Ingham	58	5.6	Light	Grey	Grey	St. Kitts
X Robert Mount	25	5.9	d	dark	Light	d

List of *Pteropoda*  
Papery in the  
George Leamington,  
Leamington, master,  
from Australia  
for Linnaeus. Found  
Aug. 17th 1812.

Philadelphia August 10: 1842

List of Steam Vapourers, natives of Great Britain  
or Ireland who have engaged their passages on board  
the Ship George Washington, bound for Liverpool  
from this port for Liverpool.

Names	Age	Occupation	Place of nativity
John T. Pease	48	Mechanic	Leedsburg
Sarah Pease his wife	56		Albany N.Y.
James Riddle	37	Carpenter	County of Annapolis
Riddle his wife			
Four children	6 mo. to 7 years old		
Robert Bress	35	Labourer	County of Donegal
Bress his wife			
Five children	2 yr to 12 yrs old		
Henry Westfall	28	Fuller & Launder	Stafford near London
Samuel Luck	25	Servant	Cheshire
Bridget Butler	25	Servant	Liverpool
Mr. Drummond	26	Labourer	County of Roxburgh
Eliza Trane	36	Widow	Liverpool
Three children	3 to 6 yrs old		
Thomas Cartwright	27	Spinner	Lancashire
William Fleming	22	Grocer	County of Monaghan
Margaret Lloyd	44		County of Donegal
Agnes Birmingham	40		Leeds



Philadelphia August 10. 1812

I do hereby certify that all the  
persons mentioned in the foregoing list  
have appeared before me, I identified them  
according to the description therein given.

Oliver Walker Jr

List of Cabin  
papers in the  
George Washington -  
ton, Washington, mar-  
ter from Placa-  
del Hicoria on Liver-  
pool. Dated Aug. 14.  
1812.



Philadelphia August 10. 1812

List of Sabine Passengers, natives of Great Britain  
or its Possessions, who have engaged their passage  
on board the Ship George Washington, Purcell  
Swainston Master from this Port for Liverpool

Names	Age	Occupation	Place of Nativity
Samuel R. Price	16.		London.
George Schellkey	36	Musician	Edinburgh.
Matthew Bacon	50	Merchant	London.
Bacon & his wife	40		
Child	7		
Thomas Hittland	49.	Merchant	Birmingham.
Elizabeth Hittland his wife	39.		Philadelphia
Henrietta Cheate	64		Buckshire
Elizabeth Hittland	14	Niece & stepdaughter of Mr. Hittland.	
Thomas, Hittland	10		
Cl Sanderson		Domestic Servant to Mrs. Hittland	Edinburgh.
John Greenleaf	46.	Merchant	Ipswich
Greenleaf	35		
his wife			
An infant Child and Domestic Servant, a Malatto.			
John Selkirk	25.	Genl.	Birmingham

Names	Age	Occupation	Place of Nativity
Amelia Thomas	6		London.
Geo. Merritt	23	Gentleman	Barbadoes
Robt. Leathem	26	Merchant	Manchester
Edmund Kelly	12	Boys born at St. Helier, going to London for their education, where their father resides.	Greenock.
George Kelly	10		
Duncan McNeill	15		Greenock.
Wm. Tallack	50	Merchant	London & Wey.
R. B. Mackenzie	37	Merchant.	Amsterdam.
- Mr. M. is a Resident of St. Thomas, and a naturalized British Subject			
A. Fothergill	70	M.D.	County of Kent
Saml. Gordon	28	Merchant	County of Galway
Agnes Gordon	24	his wife	
Child	18 mo. old, and a black Norman woman		
Thomas Hawthorn	42	Merchant	County of Dorset.
Mary Hawthorn		his wife	
Eight children			
Elizabeth Clark	18	A young lady, residing with Mr. Hawthorn.	

Philadelphia 10 August 1812

I do hereby certify that all the  
persons mentioned in the foregoing list have  
appeared before me & identified themselves  
according to the description therein given

Albion Walker



(Second List) Philadelphia August 11. 1812  
Additional List of Cabin Passengers on board the  
George Washington (Second Washington started  
from here for Liverpool)

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Edward Douglas Farrington - Aged 23 - Born  
✓ at Tottenham in Devonshire - Gent.  
Young Bones - Aged 65 - Native of Brit. Is.

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I do hereby certify that satisfactory  
Proof has been exhibited & one of the above  
described Persons being British born Subjects

Alvander Jr.

List of Passengers  
in the Ship Pacific

Passports  
granted on the  
21<sup>st</sup> day of Aug  
1877.



List of Cabin Passengers in the Ship Pacific, Capt<sup>r</sup>  
John Stanton, from New York to Liverpool  
July 1812

Name	Occupation	Place of Nativity
William Latham	Merchant	Ireland
John Wylie	do	Scotland
Joseph Welsh	Surgeon	Ireland
Elizabeth Welsh	do	do
Joseph Welsh Jun <sup>r</sup>	do	England
William Brown	Merchant	Ireland
Sarah Brown	do	do
Ann Brown a child	do	England
Grace Brown do	do	United States
Eleanor Bell	Servant	Ireland
James Drabble	Merchant	England
John R Ralph	do	do
John Nevins	do	do
Hugh Crawford	do	Ireland
Charles Plinth	do	England
Eliz <sup>th</sup> Plinth	do	do
Eliz <sup>th</sup> Plinth Jun <sup>r</sup>	do	do
George Hogarth	Merchant	Scotland
John F David	do	England
Cornelius Bascome	Lawyer	Bermuda
John Somerville	Merchant	Scotland
Richard Sheldon	do	England
Continued		

# Cabin passengers Continued

Name	Occupation	Place of Nativity
Jane Haigh		England
Jane Haigh Jun <sup>r</sup>		do
Mad <sup>e</sup> Desfourneaux	}	Guadeloupe
18 Daughter		
18 Maid Servant		
Hercules Shark	Merchant	England
John Walker	do	do
Henry Jackson	do	do
Peter Puffer	Druggist	do
Alexander McPherson	Merchant	Scotland

I do hereby certify that the several Persons whose names are hereunto annexed are bona fide British Subjects according to my belief and Information, except in the case of Madam Desfourneaux her Daughter and Maid Servant

Given under my hand & seal this twenty eighth day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred & Sixty

Thomas William Moore  
The following Gentleman is a French Subject, but he has a Passport from M<sup>r</sup> Foster also from M<sup>r</sup> Munroe

John Baptist De Lancy	Gentleman	France
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# List of Steerage Passengers in the Pacific

Name	Occupation	Place of Nativity
David King	Black	Ireland
Francis Bradley	Wearer	do
Finlay Ash	Black	do
John Dalziel	Wearer	Scotland
Samuel Jenkins	Butcher	England
Charles Jenkins	do	do
Robert Kayler	Black	do
Charles Green	do	do
Elizabeth Green		United States
Two Children		do
Andrew Douglas	Black	Ireland
Archibald McFarlan	Clerk	Scotland
Thomas H Pendergast	Black	Ireland
Colin Smith	Clerk	Scotland
Katherine Sullivan		Ireland
Jeremiah Miller	Gentleman	London
Frances Miller his wife		do
Charles H Watling	Farmer	England
William Spensley	Servant	do
John Cochran	Wearer	Scotland
John McLaughlin	Farmer	Ireland

I do hereby certify that the several persons whose names are hereunto annexed are bona fide British Subjects according to my belief and information - except in the case Elizabeth Green wife of Charles Green who is under my hand & seal this twenty eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & twenty.

Thomas William Moore



Paupers.

<u>Names</u>	<u>Places of Birth</u>	<u>Occupations</u>
Abraham Bennet	Edinburgh	Mariner.
Stephen Bealbrook	Adiana of Albany	Ditto.
Thomas & Dennis	Ireland	Ditto.
Mark Wright	Liverpool	Bookkeeper.
John his Wife		
Thomas & Dwyer	London	Mrs Dwyer is deserted & neglected by her husband, as are the children by their mother. who is a comedian.
Ellen Dwyer		
Elizabeth Dwyer		
Louisa Dwyer		
John Taylor	Ireland	Wheelwright
John Jones	Ditto	Wallow Chandler.
James Durham	London	Saw Maker.
Ann his Wife		
James & Dwyer	Kapsan New Brunswick	Comedian.
Ellen & Dwyer		
John & Dwyer		
Ellen & Dwyer		
John & Dwyer	London	Cabinet Maker.
John & Dwyer		
John & Dwyer		
John & Dwyer		

I do hereby certify that the several persons  
whose names are hereunto annexed are bona fide  
British Subjects, according to my belief & Information  
Given under my Hand & Seal this twenty Eighth  
day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand  
Eight Hundred & twelve Thomas William Moore

Names	Occupation	Where Born	Age	Stature	Complexion
George Crofornell Wife & Child	Gentleman	England	33	5ft 8	dark
Thomas Harris	Taylor	Ditto	43	5 8 1/2	ditto
Thomas Palmer	Baker	Ditto	32	5 4	do
Edward H. Humphrey	Gentleman	New Zealand	26	5 7	fair
Wm. H. Hays and Family Inter of H. H. Humphrey		Ditto	20		fair
Richard East	Laborer	England	35	5 4	dark
William Hancock	Gentleman	Ireland	20	5 10	fair
John Sinclair Wife & Child	Laborer	England	23	5 5	"
Alfred Wallace	do	do	21	5 6	"
Alfred James Hall & Sargent		New Zealand			
William Johnston	Gentleman	New Zealand	20	5 11	fair



Schooner *Defiance* Jeremiah Frost Master forty one Tons, Built  
belonging to Shelburn Province of Nova Scotia

Jeremiah Frost	{	List of owners & navigators	{	place of nativity Nova Scotia.
Jeremiah Frost				
Steven Frost				

List of passengers in  
the Schooner *Defiance*,  
Jer. Frost, master. Pas-  
sengers for passengers, L  
vessels made out &  
transmitted on the 14<sup>th</sup>  
Aug. 1812.

I do hereby certify to the best of my Information and  
Belief, that the several persons whose Names are  
inserted annexed are bona fide British Subjects.

Given under my hand at New York this  
8<sup>th</sup> day of August in the Year of our Lord  
1812 —

List of the crew of  
the Ship Pacific  
July 1812

As per the list  
from the Dept.  
of State to the  
Sailors, they being  
induced to be  
induced by the  
charities of the  
Sailors.

List of Seamen composing the Crew of the Ship Pacific from  
hence to Liverpool.

New York <sup>28<sup>th</sup></sup> July 1812

Name	Station	Place of Nativity
John Stanton	Master	Rhode Island.
William Heard	Super cargo	State of New York
William Brown	Steward	do
Peter Tanson	Boatswain	" Pennsylvania
Stephen Mitchell	Seaman	" Virginia
Henry Phelps	do	" New Hampshire
Moses Gale	do	" Connecticut
James George	do	" New York
Henry Sigmund	do	" do
Thomas M. Lewis	do	" Virginia
John Covert	do	" Maryland
Elisha Simpson	do	" United States
William Anderson	do	" do
John Coates	do	" New York
William McKenzies	do	" do
Robt. Rogers	do	" Maryland
<del>James</del>	<del>do</del>	<del>do</del>
John Smith	Cook	" Maryland
Henry Frazer	Carpenter	Germany Naturalized
Richard Waters	Steward	" Pennsylvania

The above names are forwarded to Washington  
for the purpose of being included in the Report of the  
American Government, & British Secretary of it to accompany

# Third List.

Steerage Passenger Ship Pennsylvania

Name	Age	Occupation	Place of Nativity
Sam. Middleton	35	Carpenter	County of Donegal

I do hereby certify that the person described in the above List has produced to me satisfactory proofs of the circumstances therein mentioned respecting him.

for Alexander  
John Walker.

Philadelphia }  
22 October 1812 }

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Memorandum of  
happenings in the  
cutter Schooner  
Clarence, that is,  
of persons to whom  
reports were  
issued authorizing  
them to proceed in  
that respect.



List, &c.

Elias M. Thence.

Alex. Coffin.

Wm. Chateau.

John Rumsey & Co.

George Leatges.

Jonathan G. Williams.

Wm. Cooper.

John Filak.

Peter B. Ormsby.

Stephen Holland.

Charles Drake.

Harold Mackenzie.

Richard Milne.

Joseph B. Lapley.

Jacob Greenleaf.

Edward Leary.

W. King's son.

B. S. Mott.

John Mott.

A. H. Ricehouse,

his wife & son

James Ricehouse.

List of Steerage Passengers on board Ship Minerva John Williams Master for Liverpool.

Names	Place of Residence	Nativity	Occupation	Age	Time of coming to this Country	Height	Complexion	Colour of Hair & Eyes
Jerry Conlin	Ireland		Merchant	25	October 1804	5' 5 1/2"	Light	Black hair - dark eyes
Ann Hayley	"		Marina Maker	24	September 1810	5' 4"	Light	Black - blue
John Wilson	Scotland		Gardener	28	December 1805	5' 10"	Dark	Brown - dark
Thomas Hayley	Ireland		Labourer	29	September 1810	5' 10 1/4"	Light	Brown - blue
Thomas Ellis	England		Carpenter	32	April 1811	5' 4 1/2"	Light	Black - brown
John Parsfield	"		"	40	August 1803	5' 4 1/2"	Light	Brown - light
James Stephenson	Ireland		Labourer	24	September 1810	5' 7 1/2"	Light	Dark - light
Samuel Wilson	"		"	21	September 1811	5' 10"	Light	Light - blue
Thomas Linch	England		"	22	September 1811	5' 7"	Light	Light - blue
George Gaim	Ireland		Painter	36	June 1811	5' 5"	Light	Light - light
Mary Gaim				36		5' 4"	Dark	Black - dark
John Gaim				19		5' 8 1/2"	Dark	Black - dark
William Gaim				8		4' 3"	Light	Sandy - Brown
George Gaim's Aunt				5		3' 10"	Light	Light - blue
Mary Gaim				2 1/2		infant	Light	Light - blue
Nicholas Kearney	"		Labourer	28	March 1812	5' 10"	Dark	Light - blue
Archibald Rolston	"		Farmer	28	June 1811	5' 10"	Light	Dark - light
William Reid	"		Mason	30	May 1811	5' 8"	Light	Brown - light
Edward Stanhope	"		Weaver	34	October 1810	5' 8"	Light	Brown - dark
Robert Watson	England		Brush Maker	52	July 1784	5' 4 1/2"	Light	Brown - blue
Alexander Maghie	Scotland		Merchant	25	May 1812	5' 8"	Light	Sandy - blue
John Mullen	Ireland		Labourer	28	October 1810	5' 10 1/2"	Dark	Black - dark
Wm Johnson	England		Planter	37	September 1812	5' 10"	Light	Dark - blue
James Giver	"							
John Saylor	Scotland		Ship Master	34	October 1812	5' 6"	Dark	Dark - grey
James Blair	"		School Master	45	October 1794	5' 4"	Dark	Brown - blue
J D Denham	England		Shop Keeper	24	May 1812	5' 4 1/2"	Dark	Dark - dark
Martha Tate	Scotland			55	May 1795	5' 5"	Fair	Grey - light
John Bond	England		Mariner	28	September 1812	5' 1/2"	Dark	Brown - dark
Thomas Clemenson	"		"	27	September 1812	5' 5 1/2"	Fair	Brown - grey
Samuel Rogers	Ireland		Lawyer	28		5' 8"		Brown - grey
William Stuart	Scotland		Gardner	24		5' 10"		Brown - blue
John F. Hoops	Ireland		Trader	45		5' 2"		Dark - grey
James Briggs	Ireland		Labourer	28		5' 10"		Fair - grey
Mrs. Samuelsen	England		Female					
3 small Children	England							
James O'Leary	Scotland		Pilot	41		5' 5 1/2"		Dark - grey



List of Stowage & free Passengers continued.

Name	Place of Nativity	Occupation	Age	Height	Colour of Hair and Eyes
Thomas Crewdson	England	Male	41	5/10	Grey Blue
John Fulton	England	Apprentice	17	5/6	brown grey
James McComb	Ireland	Labourer	50	5/7	brown blue
Lane McComb wife of James	do	Female			
John McComb	do	Boy	19		
Alexander McComb	do	do	11		
James McComb	do	do	10		
Samuel McComb	do	do	4		
Margaret McComb	do	Girl	9		
Martha McComb	do	do	6		
James McComb	America	do	2 1/2		
John Bonel	Isle of Mann	Mariner	55	5/8	Grey Grey
Fredrick W. Miller	Hanover	Silversmith	32	5/7	dark dark
John Stockdale	England	Male	21	5/10	dark blue
John Leary	England	Carpenter	21	5/9	Sunny Grey
Barbara Gates	America	Female			
two small Children	do				
James Palmer	Ireland	Waiter	25	5/7	dark eyes
Margaret Palmer	Ireland	Female			
a Child as the Breast					
John Larken	Ireland	weaver	55	5/8	dark blue
Ellen Larken wife					
John Larken Child					

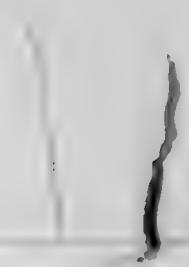
Thomas Lynch - late Bootmaker to Augustus John Foster Esq. - 23 yrs of age - 5 feet 8 inches high - fair complexion - light Hair - Blue Eyes - a Native of England. -

I hereby certify to the best of my knowledge & belief & Information that the above named persons passengers on board the ship Minerva John Williams Master are Subjects of His Britannic Majesty

New York 2<sup>d</sup> November 1872

Thomas Williams Secy

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List of Papangas  
in the Ship all  
nervous, william  
for Michael  
patients  
afflicted, 3 to 4  
1812.





*List of Cabin Passengers on board Ship Minerva - John Williams Master for Liverpool*

<i>Names</i>	<i>Race &amp; nativity</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Time of coming into this country</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Complexion</i>	<i>Color Hair &amp; eyes</i>
William Blackburne	England	Merchant	28 years	September 1812	5ft 10	Light	Brown hair dark eyes
Arthur Auchincloss	Scotland	"	34	June 1800	5-4-7	Dark	Black — dark
William Coomer	England	"	43	September 1812	5-4-8	Dark	Dark — dark
David Bruce	Scotland	"	41	October 1793	5-4-4	Light	Dark — blue
Nicholas Devoreux	Ireland	"	21	1807	5-4-9	Light	Light — light
Wm Scott	England		28		5-4-5		Dark
Master Scott	"				4-4-0		
Robert Bird	England	Merchant	52	July 1796	5-4-7	Fair	Dark — blue eyes
Lucy Bird	"		48	June 1791	5-4-2	Fair	Dark — grey eyes
Maria Bird	"		45	July 1807	5-4-4	Dark	Dark — dark
Mary Bird	"		25	June 1799	5-4-0	Fair	Light — grey
Lucy Bird	"		21	June 1799	5-4-6	Fair	Dark — blue
Henrietta Bird	"		17	June 1799	5-4-4	Fair	Light — grey
Elizabeth Bird	<i>Daughter of the Above Henrietta Bird</i>		12		4-4-8	Fair	Light — grey
Rebecca Bird	"		10		4-4-4	Fair	Brown — grey
Catharine Bird	"		8		4-4-1 1/2	Fair	Brown — grey
George M Bird	"		5		3-4-3 1/4	Fair	Light — grey
Thomas Clowes Junr	England	Merchant	30	1802	5-4-7	Light	Brown — grey
Henry Buckley	"	"	33	August 1812	5-4-11 1/2	Light	Dark — dark
Wm Hill	"	Ship Master	26	September 1812	5-4-5	Brown	Dark — grey
William Farish	"	"	27	September 1812	5-4-7 1/2	Fair	Sandy — grey
John Harvey	"	"	35	September 1812	5-4-6	Dark	Black — black
Philip Slater Fall	"		12		4-4-8		Brown — dark
William Fall	"		10		4-4-4		Brown — dark
Wm Davison	London						
Marion Davison	<i>a child at the breast. America</i>						
Chas. Barker	Norfolk	Farmer	22		5-6-1/2		dark — grey

*I certify to the best of my knowledge & information that the above named persons, passengers on board the Ship Minerva John Williams Master, are Subjects of His Britannic Majesty.*

*New York 2<sup>d</sup> November 1812.*

*Thomas Williams Master*



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List of Papers  
applying for  
cartel for  
Napier Henderson  
Sloop Eliza  
Papers granted  
(all in one)  
July 25<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Papers granted  
July 25. 1812.

We the undersigned British Born Subjects  
and also of the said New Providence in of the  
British West Indies - wishing to have the New  
York one of the united States in the American  
Coast Ship Robert Matthews Master British 60  
Tons is there about, as a Flag & to be Navigated  
Agreeable to the laws of the States - & —

Wm Webb Esq	}	Private Gentlemen
John Van der Eij		
Chas J Schommer	}	Merchants
John Edgeworth & Son		
John Tiddor &	}	Master Mariners
Arthur Lengley & Wife		
John M. Connel	}	Watch Makers
David M. Connel		
John Hooper	}	Merchants
two Servants Board of ship are —		

1822

New York - Mr. Hamblins Letter to Mr. Parker  
to Mr. Parker -

Philadelphia October 10. 1812.  
First list of Cabin Passengers on board the Ship  
Pensylvania Packet from this port for Liverpool.

Name	Age	Occupation	Place of Nativity
John H. Dallas	38.	Attorney.	Dublin.
Felix O'Hanlon	54	Gentleman	Newry
Benj. Shaw.	45.	Merchant	Leeksbury.
Mary Shaw.	38	His wife.	London
Benj. Shaw	7.	His Son.	Do.
Ely. Farrell.	32	A Lady in Mr. Shaw's family	St. Croix.
Thomas Finch.	43.	Miller.	Middlesex.
James Larrow	38.		Sturton, Middlesex.
John Kneale.	40.	Master of Vessel	Isle of Man
Michael Miller	27.	Do.	Larrow, Scotland
Thomas Harvey	26.	Do.	Bristol
Archibald Edmondson		Do.	Scotland
Three Boys from Denmark, going to Scotland for their education under the care of Capt. Edmondson.			
Baron von Sack			Prussia.
NB. All those from "John Kneale" & "Baron von Sack" inclusive are prisoners taken on board English Vessels, & have passports from the Marshals of Philadelphia & Baltimore.			

Philadelphia October 29. 1812

I do hereby certify that all the  
persons described in the foregoing list have  
produced to me satisfactory Proofs of the  
circumstances therein mentioned respecting  
them.

Oliver Knapp



Philadelphia Octob<sup>r</sup> 19. 1812

List of Steerage Passengers on board the Ship  
 Pennsylvania, Packet from this Port for  
 Liverpool England.

Name.	Age	Occupation	Place of Nativity
Robert Gallagher	24.	Labourer	County of Donegal
Francis B. Allen	28	Joiner	Berkshire
Hugh Whitfield	28	Joiner	Chester
John Woodhouse	50	—	Westmoreland
Woodhouse	43	His wife	County of Down
Francis Attwells	23	Taylor.	Wantage, Berkshire
Mary Attwells.	36	His mother	— — —
Ann Attwells	28	Her daughter	— — —
Edw. Woolton	35	Cabinet Maker	Hertfordshire
Mary Woolton	30	His wife	Wantage, Berkshire
Wm. M. Makin	22	Labourer	Co. of Down
John Barnes.	22	Labourer	Co. of Donegal
Jas. Harkley	27	Farmer.	Lebury Gloucestershire
John Bop.	14.	Mariner	Cheshire
Jas. Armon	12	Mariner	Liverpool
Charles M. Hermon	60	Labourer	Co. Roscommon
Ann Lowley	37	Milk.	Newry
John P. Heile	36	Labourer	Co. of Antrim
Mary M. Lean	22	—	Ireland
Peter Smith	40.	—	Born in Watkinson a British Subject



# List of Slave Papers Continued.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Place of Nativity</u>
Andrew Campbell	40.	Shoemaker	Belfast
Margaret Campbell	40	His Wife	
Ann Campbell	11	His Daughter	
Andrew Campbell	9	His Son.	

I do hereby certify that all the persons mentioned in the foregoing list have produced to me satisfactory testimonials as to the facts related respecting them.

Albany

Philadelphia October 21. 1812

Second List of Storage Papers in the  
Ship Pennsylvania Packet from this Port  
for Liverpool.

James Birmingham, Land Surveyor, Native  
of Ireland, 40 Years of Age.

Archibald Eather - Weaver - Born in the  
County of Tyrone Ireland - 26 Yrs old.

I certify that the people  
above described, have produced to me  
satisfactory proof of what is related  
concerning them -  
A. Walker Jk

[illegible]



Name	Age	Where born	Height	Complexion	Eyes	Hair
Wm. J. Van Keuren	4 mo	"	"	"	"	"
Mr. J. Van Keuren	aged	Ireland	5 ft 10 in	fair	blue	dark
Wm. J. Van Keuren	42	Ireland	5 ft 10 in	fair	blue	dark

It is hereby certified that the above list is accurate, & do also certify that the owners of the Schooner are Gentlemen of respectability.

Given under my hand this twenty seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve

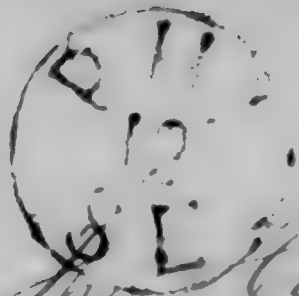
Thomas William Moore

New York 27<sup>th</sup> Oct 1812

Thomas William Moore do hereby certify that the above list is accurate, & do also certify that the owners of the Schooner are Gentlemen of respectability.

Given under my hand this twenty seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve

Thomas William Moore

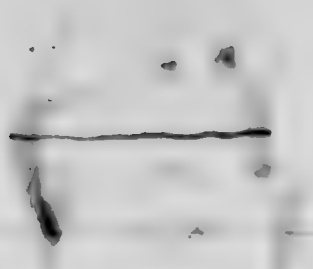


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Mr. H. H. H. H.

St. Louis, Mo.  
Ind. & Co.

St. Louis, Mo.





James Munroe Esqr

Sir,

I now beg leave to forward you a correct list of the  
Passengers for the Ship. As there is some small  
irregularities differ from the first, as some have declined going  
and there is the addition of one or two. I intend the Ship  
to sail on the 20<sup>th</sup>

		Age	Sex	Complexion	Hair	Eyes	Height	Remarks		
Samuel Abbott	52 yrs	5. 9.	g.	Fair	comp.	blue	eyes	light hair	ditto	one family
Robert Abbott	22	"	5. 9 1/2	do	grey	dark	ditto			
Joseph Abbott	16	"	5. 6 1/2	do	dark	dark	ditto			
Mortimer Abbott	23	"	ditto	servant to Mr. Abbott			ditto			
William Abbott	10	"	ditto	do			ditto			
Erasmus Armstrong	24	"	5. 7 1/2	dark	grey	dark	ditto			children and in to their family by one nurse
John Finlay	16	"	5. 5 1/2	light	grey	dark	ditto			
George Finlay	15	"					ditto			
Sarah Finlay	14	"					ditto			
John Finlay	10	"					ditto			
John Finlay	15	"					ditto			
Nancy Henderson	28	"	ditto	servant to the above young ladies			ditto			
Chas. Bell	27	"	5. 7 1/2	fair	hazel	brown	ditto			one family
Benjamin Adams	40	"	5. 2 1/2	light	blue	brown	ditto			
John Smith	27	"	5. 9	dark	hazel	brown	ditto			
John A. Butler	42	"	5. 10	light	blue	brown	ditto			
John A. Butler	23	"	wife to Mr. A. Butler				ditto			
John A. Butler	4	"					ditto			
John A. Butler	26	"	black servant to Mr. Butler's family				ditto			
John A. Butler	16	"					ditto			one family
John A. Butler	50	"	5. 2	dark	hazel	black	ditto			
Madam Cartier	25	"	wife to Mr. Cartier				ditto			
and an infant							ditto			
Louis de Gouge	17	"	5.	dark	hazel	brown	ditto			
James de Gouge	32	"	5. 10 1/2	fair	blue	light	ditto			
Maria Irwin	16		with a black servant	Monimia	40 yrs.		ditto			

H M							
Anna Goble	26 yrs.	5.11	light complexion	light eyes	light hair		St Croix
Anna R Bonmarous	35 yrs		mulatto				St Croix
E. G. Goble	18 "						St Kitts
Samuel Goble	13 "	4.11	dark	grey	dark		St Kitts
John Wentworth Goble	11 "	4.8	do	do	do		St Kitts
Henry Frost	45 "	5.8	do	dark	black		ditto
Margaret Williamson	48						ditto
Robert Steward	25 "	5.9	light	brown	brown		ditto
Josephine Edgar	24		mulatto				Jamaica
James Garand	45	5.2	brown	hazel	black		do
Elmian Michel	65						do
Sarah Muner	45						do
Lynna Muner	24						do
Sarah Muner	17						do
Mary Ann Muner	16						do
Deborah Muner	14						do
Benjamin Muner	20	5.5	dark	dark	black		do
Abraham Muner	15	5	do	do	do		do
Lephys Muner	9	3.6	do	do	do		do
Rosalind Muner	8	4	do	do	do		do
Michael Angelo Muner	5	3.7	do	do	do		do
Isaiah Muner	2	3	do	do	do		do
Heather Muner	6						do
Louisa	20						black servants of the above family
Susan	36						
Prevent	11						

I believe I have now furnished all the particulars which are required.  
 If however any omissions should have taken place. They  
 that this may not occasion a delay of the Papers. As the  
 Marshall will correct any omissions. That the sailing of the  
 vessel may not be postponed. I remain with great respects  
 J. W. Marshall

List of Passengers in the Schooner Republican of 100-  
 Tons built in the United States Captain  
 bound from the Port of Philadelphia to the Island  
 of Barbadoes as a Cargo

Name	Age	Occupation	Place of Nativity
J. M. Wade	40	Gentleman	England
Mrs. Wade	—	His wife & her infant child	—
Marianne	—	Servant to Mr. Wade	—
Peter Phillips	18	Gentleman	Barbadoes
Quarrier	—	Servant to Mr. Phillips	—
Saml. Miller	33	Physician	—
Susan F. Salomons	25	Going to her husband who is settled at St. Eustatium	—
Ann M. Salomons	<sup>21</sup> 3: 9	Her child	—
James Ingham	50	Broker	London
Matthew Reynolds	35	Manufacturer	Dublin
Saml. Foster	27	Comedian	London
		(Good)	

I hereby certify that all the persons  
described in the within list have  
produced to me satisfactory proofs of  
the circumstances therein mentioned  
respecting them for A. Walker

John Walker

Philadelphia

23 December 1812

proprietor to  
James D. W.  
6. 8. 12.

Republican



Mr Markoc

American Ship Allectora

Passport issued 22 Sep. 1812.

Hunting

Miss Mary Smith

1812





Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> 1812

James Harrison Esq.

I did myself the honor to address you on the  
12<sup>th</sup> Inst. requesting passports for the Passengers of the Ship. Medora;  
a particular list of whom I sent inclosed - but not having  
yet received them and my vessel being now near the time  
of her departure, which is fixed upon for Tuesday 22<sup>d</sup>, I beg  
leave to remind you thereof, and pray that you would have  
the goodness to forward them as soon, if not already done, as  
will consist with your more urgent occupations. The apprehension  
that something has been wrong in my mode of application  
induces me now to add another list of my passengers, I am  
also to mention that the daily expenses of my vessel are now  
from 30 to 40 Dollars.

I am with great respects

J. M. Harrison

C. C.

	age	height	complexion	eyes	hair	
Samuel Abbott	52	5.9	Fair	Blue	light brown	one family
Robert Abbott	22	5.9	do	grey	dark	
Joseph Abbott	16	5.6	do	dark	dark	
Horatio Abbott	23	5.7	chocolate	dark	dark	
William Abbott	10	5.6	do	do	do	one family
Abraham Armstrong	24	5.7	dark grey	dark	do	
John Hinton	16	5.5	light grey	dark	do	
Asa Hinton	13	5.2	fair	black	black	
Sarah Hinton	14	4.10	fair	do	do	one family
Ann Hinton	10	4.6	do	blue	brown	
Julia Bennett	16	5.5	dark grey	grey	brown	
Nancy Anderson	28	5.5	chocolate	dark	to the lady	
John H. Polje	27	6.7	fair	hazel	brown	one family
Benjamin	40	5.2	light blue	brown	do	
John Anderson	22	5.9	dark hazel	brown	do	
Abraham	42	5.10	light blue	brown	do	
all children wife	23	5.3	light blue	brown	do	one family
Louisa Phobus	4				do	
Albert Richards	26	5.6	black	dark	to the lady	
Eliza Brandt	16	5	light blue	light	do	
James Brandt	30	5.2	dark hazel	black	do	one family
Eliza Brandt	25	4.10	dark	dark	brown	
John infant a few months old						
John de Gorge	17	5	dark hazel	brown	do	
John H. Hestrup	32	5.10	fair	fair	light	one family
John H. Hestrup	16	5	dark	dark	dark	
John H. Hestrup	40	5.7	black	dark	to the lady	
John H. Hestrup	26	5.4	light	light	light	
John H. Hestrup	35	4.5	chocolate		do	one family
John H. Hestrup	18	5.6	dark	grey	dark	
John H. Hestrup	13	4.11	dark	grey	dark	
John H. Hestrup	11	4.8	do	do	do	
John H. Hestrup	45	5.5	do	dark	dark	one family
John H. Hestrup	48	5	light blue	light	do	
John H. Hestrup	24	4.11	do	do	do	
John H. Hestrup	46	5.2	brown	hazel	dark	
John H. Hestrup	65	4.11	dark	dark	grey	one family
John H. Hestrup	45	5.6	dark	dark	dark	
John H. Hestrup	24	5.4	"	"	"	
John H. Hestrup	17	5.5	"	"	"	
John H. Hestrup	16	5.5	"	"	"	one family
John H. Hestrup	14	5.3	"	"	"	
John H. Hestrup	7	5.3	"	"	"	
John H. Hestrup	15	5	"	"	"	
John H. Hestrup	7	5.6	"	"	"	one family
John H. Hestrup	8	11	"	"	"	
John H. Hestrup	5	3.7	"	"	"	
John H. Hestrup	2	3.7	"	"	"	
John H. Hestrup	6	4.3	"	"	"	one family
John H. Hestrup	20					
John H. Hestrup	36					
John H. Hestrup	11					

colored servants to the above families

Phil<sup>a</sup> Sept. 1. 1812. list  
of passengers for the Ma.  
dore.

Sept. 5. 1812. Mr. Markes  
requested to furnish a  
more accurate list.

To the General

James M. Esq.  
Secy of State.

To James Munroe Esq.

Phila<sup>a</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Apr 1812.

Sir,

The Ship Medoro, a Barlet now nearly ready for sea, is intended to sail on the 10<sup>th</sup> Inst. I now inclose a list of the Passengers, and request that the necessary passports may be forwarded.

Samuel Abbott.

Robert Abbott his son

Joseph Abbott " "

Mortimer a col<sup>d</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

William " "

Abram Armstrong

John Hintay

Hester Hintay

Sarah Hintay

Ann Hintay

Julia Benner

Brantt.

Panny a col<sup>d</sup> maid serv<sup>t</sup>

C. H. Bolger

Benj. Haven

M<sup>rs</sup> Pommeroun

John Stridion

D. C. Muller

A. A. Bentner

W<sup>th</sup> Bentner & infant

Albert Colord serv<sup>t</sup>

Louis de Gouge

Edward Lake

J. P. Carleau wife & inf<sup>t</sup>

William Brown

W<sup>th</sup> Easton & son

Miss Hunt

Miss Hunt

The above for St Croix

Miss Gould

Master Gould

Master Gould

Henry Frost

W<sup>th</sup> Williamson

For St Kitts & what follow for Jamaica

Josephine Edgar & black serv<sup>t</sup> girl

Abram Bravo

M<sup>rs</sup> Bravo & serv. woman

M<sup>rs</sup> Michel

Sarah Nunez

Manuel Garcia

Lycia Nunez

Sarah " -

Mary Ann " -

Nathaniel " -

Deborah " -

Lephyrus " -

Rosalind " -

Michael Angelo

Joshua " -

Hester " -

Louiza

colord

Susan

servts

Present of this family

I remain

With Great respect

J. M. Markoe



application for  
Castel

The Honble

Secretary of State

Washington, D.C.,  
Dec 17. 1872.  
applies for a  
mission for  
Capt. Bunnell  
to proceed from  
New London  
to Demerara  
& Barbados in  
the iris boat  
on a Castel.  
not granted.  
See note.

Washington Dec 17. 1812

Hon<sup>ble</sup> Secretary of State

Sir.

I am requested by a Mr  
Theodore Beaul of Norwich in Connecticut, to make  
application for permission, to proceed with the Miss  
Hope of Norwich from New London Connecticut  
to Demerary & Barbadoes, to carry certain persons  
belonging to those places. - which persons with  
the peculiar circumstances are stated in the  
enclosed paper. - If such permission can  
be granted be so good as to inform me, that I may  
communicate the information desired.

I am Sir with great Respect

Your O<sup>b</sup>t & very Humble  
servant

Lyman Law-

Sept. 7. 1862.

Sec. 22. 8/2.

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your  
written application, under date of the 17th  
inst. in behalf of Frederick Bannell for re-  
mission to, or release from the British Army,  
as a soldier, from New London, for the United  
States of America, in view of the Democratic  
and Republican.

By existing regulations, the ports from  
which soldiers may depart, are Boston,  
New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San  
Francisco & Charleston. You will receive  
that they do not include any place in the  
United States, and that, therefore, the request  
of Capt Bannell cannot be granted without  
the violation of an established rule.

I have the honor to be,  
Sir,

(Signed) Gen. Sherman.

Very Respectfully

Yours &c.

Memorandums.

John of Norwich

Permission is requested that the Brig Hope, Theodore Barrell, master - may proceed in the capacity of a cartel, to Demerary & Barbadoes, from New London.

Passports to proceed in the same vessel are solicited for the following.

Isbertus - a colored lad of 18 -	{ Children of M <sup>rs</sup> de Haart, coffee planter in Demerary - who were sent to Connecticut two and a half years ago for education.
Francoise - a girl of about 16 -	
Christina - a child of 8 or 9 -	
Martina - a child of 6 or 7 -	

Elizabeth Greene Parkinson - daughter to M<sup>rs</sup> Parkinson deceased of Demerary: wishing to return to her mother in that Colony; having been in Boston for her education. About 16 years of age.

Benjamin Fuller Tucknesh - son of Abraham Tucknesh dec<sup>d</sup>: of Demerary: cousin to E. G. Parkinson. He was likewise sent to Boston for education. His mother lives in Demerary. Aged about 15 years.

Miss Anna Maria Carnes - formerly resident in Demerary, tho' born in Boston: going out to take possession of her dec<sup>d</sup>: parents' estate.

aged 18 - 5 ft. 3 1/2 inches - brown hair - blue eyes - light complexion.

M<sup>rs</sup> Benjamin Lincoln - husband to the foregoing lady. Aged 26 - 5 ft. 5 inches - grey eyes - large nose - brown hair - light complexion.

M<sup>rs</sup> Martha Carnes - formerly resident in Demerary, tho' born in this country. Aged 40 - 5 ft. 1 inch - brown complexion - dark hair & eyes.

Norwich - Connecticut

7 December 1812.



Manual of  
New York, Oct.  
26. 1814.

Encloses a list  
of waste paper-  
fers that embark-  
ed in the cattle  
Herald.



Mont. Sam. Morris

Washington, D.C.

Washington

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.

Marshall's office

August 26<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir

I herewith enclose a copy of the State papers

that are referred to in the letter

your paper is

I am, Sir, very

Yours very much

James Dill for the  
Marshal

Wm. James Dill

2<sup>nd</sup> of place paper  
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page, Oct. 22. 1814.

enveloped in the left  
leaf of the manuscript  
of New York in the  
26<sup>th</sup> of Oct. 1814.

Harbors Office

New York Dec. 22. 1814

The following names were supplied from the ship  
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James James - John - John - John - John -

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- Anthony Slater — Citizen  
Joshua Marsden — a British Subject  
Isaac Hays — American  
William Dwyer — (a Non Combatant)  
Martin Jacob Wille — German  
John Hubbard — Naturalized Citizen  
John Cross — do  
Jeremiah Winslow — American  
Charles Battairen Julien Perret de St. Memier, (French  
John Lowell — French  
Antoine Rutar — do  
Jean Baptiste Bospange — do  
Francis Cazenew Duane, do  
John Richardson — Naturalized Citizen  
Sean Herard — French  
William L. E. Brinkman  
Collins Gillespie — Naturalized Citizen  
John E. Bunnell — Native — do  
L. H. de Lestrangé — French  
Francis Hawkins — do  
Dorthea — do  
John Frederick Moller — German



John H. Lawrence, Esquire.

Patrick Mc Closkey - Naturalist's Editor

Louis Philippe Cabot - French

William A. Kaufman - German

Coln. Bailey -

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